The Daily Campus

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The Jackson challenge:
Rebuilding the American family

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

Our challenge is to "rebuild the American family," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a capacity crowd at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

Jackson, greeted by a standing ovation, said he could see a genuine rainbow coalition of people in the audience "struggling to develop minds" and struggling for the "courage to dare and explore for new things."

"We must face the challenges of our days," Jackson said addressing the problems of children engaging in sex without love, drugs and liquor.

"Taking drugs puts you in the twilight zone," Jackson said, raising his voice. "It makes you unproductive. It's physically destructive."

Jackson recalled seeing children robbing their mothers to buy drugs and said, "That's madness! Just because you're down doesn't mean you have to stay down. Just because you're in a slum doesn't mean the slum is in you!"

Jackson said that taking drugs shows a "crisis in character. It's the quality of the spirit" that allows one to overcome the problem.

Patrick Henry had the quality of spirit, Jackson said. "We must not surrender in the face of this madness."

Given the incentive, young people can "earn, learn and have families," Jackson said. "We have the money, but we don't have the will to be humane."

Jackson asked the audience how many people knew someone who died because of drugs. More than half the people raised their hands.

Jackson went on to liken the United States to South Africa. "The growing kinship between our nation with South Africa is disturbing," Jackson said.

Jackson said that in both countries, health care for the poor has been reduced, affordable housing has been reduced and more college doors are being closed as more jail doors are opened.

Under the Reagan administration, Jackson

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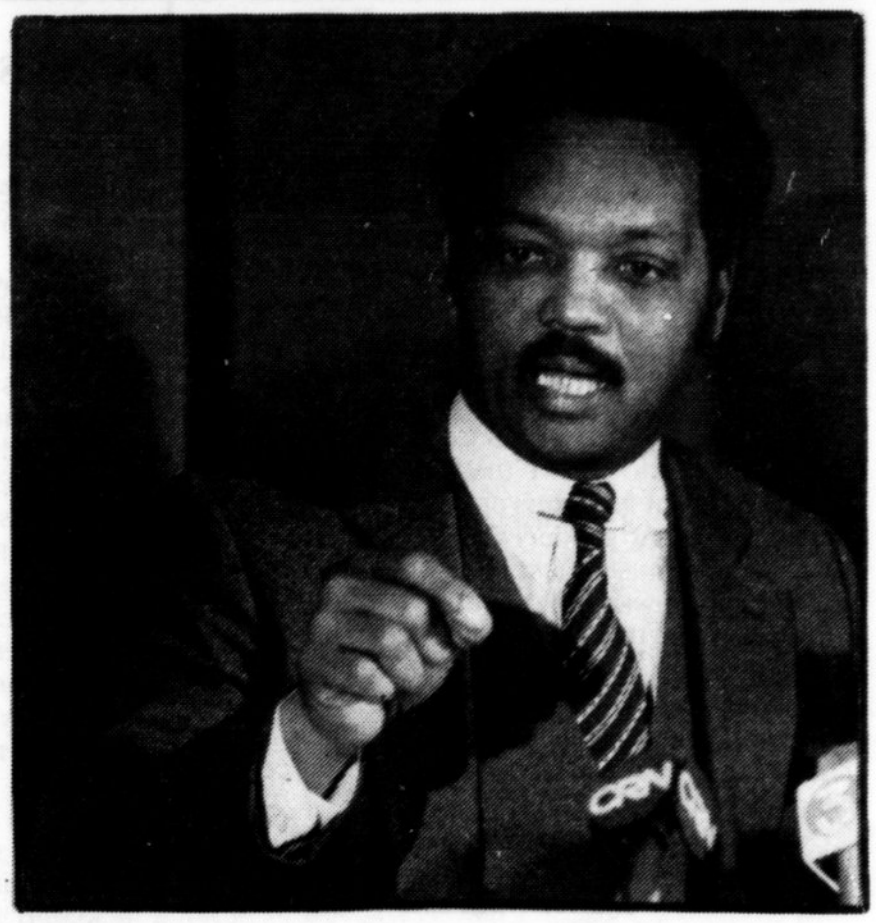

Jesse Jackson spoke on the struggle to develop minds and to explore new things at Jorgensen Auditorium last night (Dan Dennehy photo).

Canzonetti requests one year delay for Health Center proposal

HARTFORD (AP)—The chairman of the board of trustees for the University of Connecticut said Wednesday he would ask the board to delay for one year a proposal to make the John Dempsey Hospital at UConn's Health Center an independent, non-profit corporation.

Board Chairman Andrew J. Canzonetti said he agreed with a letter he received from Gov. William A. O'Neill in which the governor said he felt the idea needed further study.

"We want to do the right thing and do it well," Canzonetti said.

The board voted in January to seek legislative approval of the reorganization this year. Canzonetti said Wednesday that he would ask the board to approve the additional study requested by O'Neill and then, hopefully, would request approval in 1987.

He said the issue would be brought up at the board's March 14 meeting and he was confident the delay would be approved.

Canzonetti said going from a state institution to an independent corporation that would remain "state-related" would give the institution greater flexibility. He said days could be chopped off the time it takes to go through the "checks and double checks" required by the state.

MUSIC FOR EVERY TASTE—Students finger through records at the Student Union yesterday (Dan Dennehy photo).

Shcharansky resumes emigration campaign

JERUSALEM (AP)—Anatoly Shcharansky said Wednesday he will resume the campaign for free emigration of Soviet Jews that led the Kremlin to put him in prison and labor camps for more than eight years.

Israel radio also said he sent forms to Moscow formally inviting his 77-year-old mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother Leonid to Israel on the basis of family reunification. That is the first step in getting exit visas from the Soviet government.

The State Department said Wednesday the Soviet Union has "indicated" Mrs. Milgrom and other relatives of Shcharansky would be allowed to emigrate to Israel. The brief announcement did not elaborate.

The Jewish human rights activist, who was imprisoned as a spy, told Israel radio in his first interview since being released to the West: "It is my task to use my experience to help those people who stayed behind in the Soviet Union."

On Tuesday, Shcharansky walked across the Glienicke Bridge to West Berlin from Communist East Germany. Three other people held in the East and five imprisoned in the West, all on espionage charges, were exchanged on the "bridge of spies" half an hour later.

In East Berlin, he said, he was told to walk a straight line to a car and deliberately took a zig-zag route. "Of course, that's funny, but it was a matter of principle never to agree to anything for the KGB [secret police]," he said.

"Either I didn't listen to what they told me to do, or I did exactly the opposite."

His brother Leonid, 39, told Western reporters in Moscow that Shcharansky lay down in the snow, demanding the return of his belongings before boarding the special plane taking him to Berlin, but finally left with only a prayer book. He crossed the bridge in borrowed clothes.

The radio said the 38-year-old mathematician and computer analyst, who was reported to have health problems during his confinement, had undergone a medical examination.

He appears pale and thin but told a government spokesman he gained more than 20 pounds because of better treatment during the last weeks before his release.

Shcharansky and his wife Avital, who led a worldwide campaign for a decade to free him, stayed out of sight most of the day, appearing only briefly on the balcony of their second-floor Jerusalem apartment.

Inside Today:

- Dish out a gourmet hot pot meal. See page 9.
- UConn tunes in to the College Satellite Network. See page 19.

Weather Forecast:

The sun will peek through today raising temperatures into the 20s. Colder at night with temperatures around zero.

ALMANAC

STATE

Millstone 3 prepares to go on line in May

WATERFORD (AP)—Millstone 3 used nuclear power to generate electricity for the first time Wednesday as Northeast Utilities continued testing the $3.8 billion facility for commercial startup in May.

The 1,150-megawatt plant began cranking out electricity at 8:16 a.m. and revved up its output to 200 megawatts before automatically shutting down on schedule in a test of its turbines, utility spokesman Tony Castagno said.

The test required operators to speed the plant's turbines above their normal 1,800 revolutions per minute in order to ensure that the automatic shutdown equipment functions properly, Castagno said. He said the plant produced electricity once previously—a non-nuclear test on Oct. 19, 1985, when it reached 7 megawatts of output.

Castagno said the plant will be repeatedly brought on line between now and its commercial startup as further tests are conducted. Part of the tests will include bringing the plant to full power, he said, but mostly the output will hover around 30 percent, or 380 megawatts.

Output in a test Thursday is expected to reach 340 megawatts, he said.

"We're generating electricity, rather than dumping it," Castagno said of the reasoning behind putting the electricity into the New England power grid.

The company has asked state regulators for permission to charge other New England power companies for the electricity produced during the test period, he said. NU has asked that the rate be the same as that charged for oil-produced electricity.

"It's in the millions" of dollars, Castagno said of the value of the power that will be produced throughout the testing phase, although he could not say precisely how much money other power companies would ultimately be charged.

NATION

'Death Squad' member seeks political asylum

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Salvadoran army officer, planning to seek political asylum in the United States, says he participated in death squad killings in the early 1980s and witnessed the slaughter of civilians by El Salvador's U.S.-backed military.

Ex-Lt. Ricardo Ernesto Castro, 35, a 1973 West Point graduate, described death squad killing of suspected "subversives" as a routine activity of the Salvadoran army in early 1981. He said he personally commanded four assassination missions, claiming about a dozen lives.

Castro said he also saw the army execute unarmed women and children during a counter-insurgency sweep near the Rio Lempa in the fall of 1981 and leave the bodies in shallow streams as a warning to leftist guerrillas.

"My company was thirsty, but the soldiers would not take water from one of these streams because of these kids' corpses," Castro said in a recent tape-recorded interview at his suburban Washington home.

Castro, who left El Salvador in mid-1982, is the first Salvadoran army officer to publicly state that he participated in death squad killings. He initially told his story to free-lance reporter Allan Nairn for an article in the current issue of *Progressive* magazine.

Castro, however, said in the interview he was recruited to work with the CIA and served as a translator for an American who trained the Salvadoran military on interrogation techniques. He said the American trainer did not advocate torture, but suggested that suspects be kept "completely disoriented" by keeping them isolated and employing psychological tactics.

WORLD

Professional athletes may go to the Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Olympic Committee has endorsed a proposed rule change that could open the Games to professional athletes in hockey, soccer and tennis, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday.

The revision of the Olympic Charter, if it passes, would eliminate the distinction in those sports between amateur and professional athletes. But individual international sports federations still would decide if pros could compete in the Games.

Some professional tennis players, based on age, were allowed to participate in the 1984 Los Angeles Games where tennis was a demonstration sport.

The Charter change will be submitted to the 91-nation IOC General Assembly's next meeting in October.

Samaranch said the change would encourage participation of high-level athletes and "give all athletes equal opportunity" to compete.

"For us, a professional is the same as a state athlete," Samaranch said. State athletes is a designation usually applied to Soviet bloc athletes who are generally subsidized by their governments.

His comments were made at a news conference after a three-day meeting of the IOC Executive Board which took up the proposal drafted by a commission headed by Willi Daume, head of the West German national committee.

Asked whether the move was intended to pressure federations into letting top athletes take part in Games, Samaranch used FIFA, the International Soccer Federation, as an example.

"We've giving to FIFA this responsibility. They must think about it and I hope will take a decision at their next congress," he said. If approved in October, the rule would be in effect for the 1988 Winter Games in Canada.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—A backhoe operator working on sewer lines in Derby on Dec. 6 told federal investigators Wednesday that the smell of natural gas was so strong he decided aginst lighting his cigar that day.

"I smelled gas," said Alfred Capozziello. "I had a beautiful cigar in my mouth and I wouldn't light it."

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Catholic schools in Connecticut could find it difficult to attract and keep teachers if a proposed $19,300 minimum salary for public school teachers is approved, according to parochial school officials.

William J. Wholean, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said Tuesday that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed minimum would pose a "serious threat."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Donal M. Billig, defending himself against manslaughter charges in the deaths of five heart patients, said Wednesday that none of his fellow doctors had told him he was incompetent to conduct surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

In his first testimony at his military court-martial, the former head of heart surgery at Bethesda also said that a 1978 eye injury had not impaired his ability to conduct surgery before joining the Navy.

●

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—The type of cyanide that killed a woman who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules last weekend differed from the poison that killed seven people in Chicago in 1982, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Against the backdrop of medieval Canterbury Cathedral, Britain and France signed a treaty Wednesday promising to build a tunnel under the English Channel before the end of the century.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and French President Francois Mitterrand had announced last month their choice of a 31-mile twin rail tunnel to link their countries.

●

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will announce Thursday that it will extend into a sixth year its voluntary restraints of auto exports to the United States, maintaining current levels, Japanese news reports said.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many UConn alumni made contributions to the university in 1983-84?

Of UConn's 89,235 alumni, 10,862 made contributions totalling $1,058,472.

WEATHER

Partly sunny Tuesday, high in the 20s. Cold Tuesday night, low in the single digits.

Increasing cloudiness Friday, high in the 30s.

Chance of snow Sunday and Monday, highs in the 30s.

Mild Monday, chance of afternoon showers.

West German police keep a close watch as the bus containing the three convicted Western agents were released by the Soviets during an East-West spy swap (REUTER photo).

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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Indictments pending against airline employees

WASHINGTON (AP)— Pending indictments against up to 50 Eastern Airlines baggage handlers for allegedly smuggling Colombian cocaine into Miami underscores the need for better internal security by the nation's major airlines, federal law enforcement sources say.

The sources, who spoke Wednesday only on condition that they not be identified, said the baggage handlers, working at the Miami airport, are part of a drug pipeline whose leaders are in Bogota, Colombia.

The Drug Enforcement Administration launched an investigation late last summer using undercover agents. The probe is expected to continue for several more months, and no arrests have yet been made.

Eastern's management has cooperated with DEA in the investigation, the sources said, and federal officials believe no Eastern officials are involved in the smuggling.

"We will...cooperate every way with the authorities to make certain that none of our employees are involved in that trade," Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said in an interview with NBC News.

Contacted Wednesday night by The Associated Press, Eastern spokesman Mark Wegel said he had seen reports about the drug allegations but that the airline had no comment.

One federal source said, "We think there is a small cadre of handlers who are holding out baggage" at Miami to evade U.S. Customs officials.

Several law enforcement sources say the case calls into question the internal security procedures used by the airlines. The sources questioned hiring practices and the procedures by which luggage is conveyed from incoming airliners from South America through Miami customs.

The major airlines now "certainly will take a closer look" again at internal security procedures because of the latest probe involving Eastern, said William Jackman, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, an airline trade group.

Sources said agents have been working undercover at the Miami airport since last summer.

Frequently, handlers will hold baggage off of airport conveyer belts or keep it on an incoming plane until drug-sniffing dogs have left the area. The baggage handlers also have become expert at evading customs agents' spot checks of luggage coming off planes from Colombia, the sources said.

After getting by the customs checks, the cocaine in the luggage is loaded aboard domestic flights and flown to New York City and other East Coast points.

According to DEA figures, one in five illegal cocaine shipments into the U.S. last year came aboard commercial airliners.

...Jackson says rebuild family

From front page

said the top 40 percent of the people are getting 68 percent of our nation's income.

He then went on to attack the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act, which is set up to reduce the national budget deficit. If this goal is not reached, money would have been cut equally from all programs.

Jackson was also disturbed because he said he believes Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut supports this legislation.

"This legislation is illegal," Jackson said. "It is insensitive. It cuts aid to women, infants, child care and schools."

The people who voted for this legislation are "hog butchers," Jackson said. "We must challenge Sen. Dodd to repeal this legislation."

Jackson called the legislation similar to a ham and egg sandwich in the way he says it hurts the poor more than the rich while pretending to be fair.

The chicken doesn't mind when someone makes a ham and egg sandwich, he said, because all it has to do is drop an egg. The hog minds because it has to drop a leg, he said.

Jackson also addressed the recent space shuttle tragedy, changing from a flamboyant preaching to more somber tones.

"What harsh lessons are to be learned from the explosion."

"[The explosion] was not by human intent, but by computer malfunction," Jackson said. "By a similar malfunction, we could wipe out the earth. If nuclear weapons were on the space shuttle, all of Florida could have been wiped out."

"We must bury these weapons before they bury the people," Jackson said. The crowd interupted him here, as it did 19 times, with an ovation lasting the better part of a minute. To save the people, "We need more than a new candidate, we need a new direction."

"It's time to think our way out, not fight our way out," Jackson said.

America only makes up 6 percent of the world population, Jackson said. Half of all human beings are Asians and 94 percent of the world lives outside of America.

Most people in the world are "yellow, brown, black, non-Christian and don't speak English," Jackson said. "These are the people that must be addressed."

Another group that Jackson addressed was the American farmers. "American farmers deserve mercy and deserve consideration," Jackson said. "There's no rural development program for them. They're left to drift, rot and die."

Jackson, ending his speech to another standing ovation, said, "Our generation must take our nation to higher heights."

"If we choose to be sober, sane and sensitive, we can prevail!"

"If we turn to each other, not on each other, we can prevail!"

"If we choose to think it out and not fight it out, we can prevail!"

As the crowd stood cheering, Jackson smiled and raised his left fist high above his head.

Cigarette smoking makes the shakes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)— The grins that the five teenage boys wore as they dragged on cigarettes in the classroom turned to scowls when they tried to hold a wired needle steady in a hole in a metal plate.

Eighteen-year-old Jeff Blackwood's hand trembled and an electronic counter emitted a crackling sound as the wire he held touched the plate 50 times in 15 seconds.

"Sounds like popcorn over there," said tobacco education counselor Chris Tooten.

The day before, when he had not had a cigarette break, Blackwood had been able to hold the needle in the hole, touching the sides only 18 times.

During the two-day tobacco education program, established for Charlotte-Mecklenburg County students who break smoking rules three times, Blackwood also learned the cigarette increased his pulse rate and the carbon monoxide level in his lungs while lowering his skin temperature.

"You can feel that," said the Olympic High School senior after seeing his pulse go up to 68.4 beats per minute from 58.9 the day before.

Even so, Blackwood said he wasn't going to quit his pack-a-day habit.

"You can get cancer just walking around," he said. "I like the taste of smoking. It does make you more shaky, but inside, it calms you down."

See page 5

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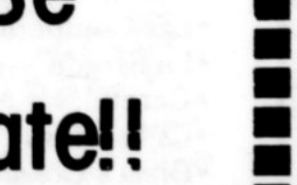

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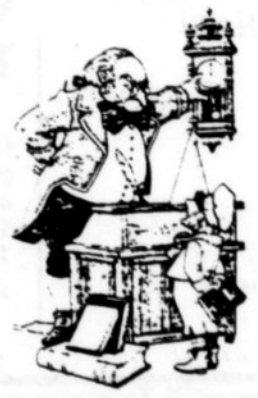


Don't Be Late!!

Fitts new USG rep; Cavadini quits chairmanship

Jennifer Fitts was chosen Wednesday night as a commuter representative for the Undergraduate Student Government, and Jim Cavadini stepped down as chairman of the Commuter's Union.

Fitts was chosen from six candidates. She is an eighth-semester finance major, but will be attending UConn for one more year.

"We felt she was the best candidate at this time," said Rick Sickinger, a USG commuter representative and chairman of the elections committee.

Cavadini said he stepped down from his position as chairman because he was no longer able to attend Executive Committee meetings.

"But because I still do care about the government [USG], I'm going to stay on the council for the next few months," he said.

Cavadini has been replaced as chairman by Dan Daigle, a USG commuter representative.

Seatbelt laws save lives

Across the nation, people agree by six to one that a significant number of lives have already been saved because of seat belt use laws, a national public opinion poll shows.

"The public firmly believes that belt use laws are working," said Robert Van Dam, president of Nordhaus Research, Inc., of Southfield, Mich.

Of the 2,000 Americans surveyed, 71 percent would like to see their state adopt a belt use law, and 87 percent believe using belts would save a significant number of lives. They also said that 85 percent would buckle up always or most of the time if their state adopts a belt use law, and 86 percent want such laws to be strictly enforced.

The polling was conducted by telephone in December on behalf of Traffic Safety Now, Inc., a non-profit organization which supports enactment of safety belt use laws in all states.

"The public support of safety belt use laws and the benefits in saving lives is heartening to all of us," said Richard C. Kopke, president of Traffic Safety Now. "We call upon all who share our goals to assist in passing effective laws in the remaining states and to work together to encourage everyone to wear safety belts."

Belt use laws have been enacted by 16 states and the District of Columbia since New York led the way in mid-1984.

NEA sets up McAuliffe fund

The National Education Association has set up an education fund for teachers in memory of Christa McAuliffe, who perished with six other astronauts in the space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28.

"Christa McAuliffe was the epitome of professionalism in teaching," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell. "It was her desire to inspire and challenge America's children That is her legacy to us," she said.

Futrell said that grants from the fund will be available to both aspiring and practicing teachers.

Donations to the fund should be made to: Christa McAuliffe American Education Fund, American Security Bank, P.O. Box 0149, Washington, DC 20055.

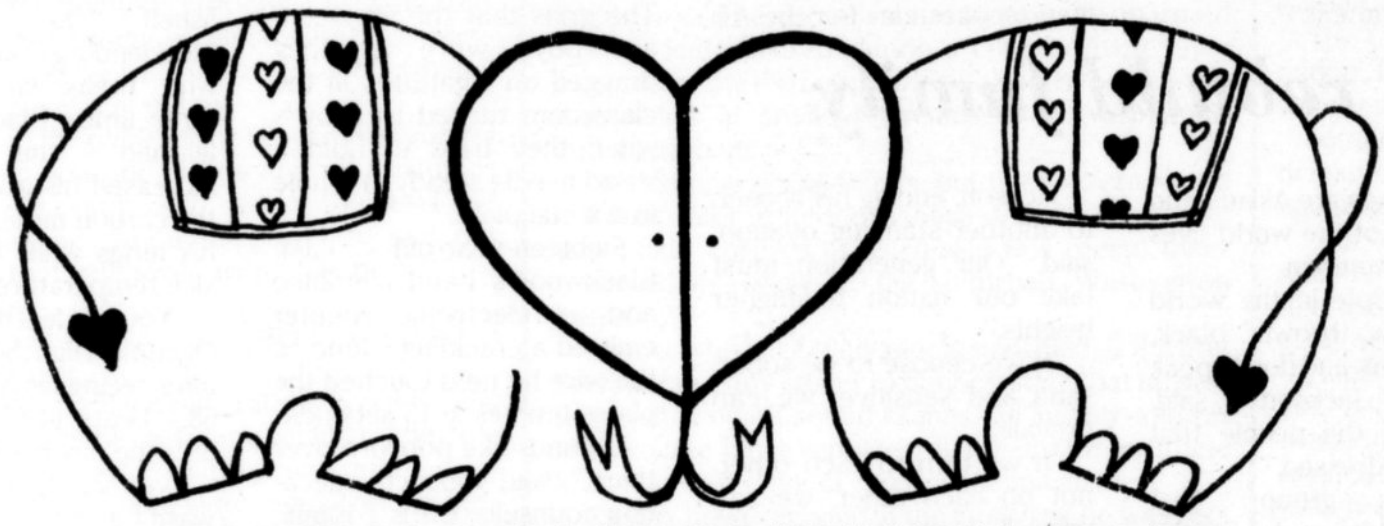
Magazine seeks poetry, prose entries

The editors of *Columbia: A Magazine of Poetry and Prose* are currently seeking unpublished non-fiction, fiction and poetry submissions for an issue of the magazine to be published in the fall.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the fiction, non-fiction, or poetry editor. All submissions must be typed and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The deadline for submission is March 1.

Winning submissions will be awarded cash prize as follows: $450 for fiction, $200 for non-fiction, and $200 for poetry.

All submissions should be sent, along with a $5 entry fee, to the magazine at 404 Dodge, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027.



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The Babes in Toyland— 1986-style

NEW YORK (AP)—Meet Nicky and Emily Bronson. In a world of sex-stereotyped toys for boys and girls, they are a toymaker's dream.

Nicky, 9, loves playing war with his G.I. Joe, Transformers and Gobots. His favorite color is blue.

Emily, 5½, loves to cuddle her Cabbage Patch preemies, Rainbow Brite toys and Care Bear dolls. Her favorite color is pink.

On a visit Wednesday to Toy Fair, the annual trade show unveiling what manufacturers hope will be the hot toys of 1986, they were an easy sell. They wanted to buy almost everything.

"Remember," Sue Bronson told her disappointed children, "I told you this was like a museum. We can't take anything home."

Nicky was a pushover when it came to critiquing Coleco's new line of Rambo action figures. "Oh, cool," he said, as he eyed a 6¾-inch doll outfitted with an Uzi machine gun and an anti-tank grenade. He practically drooled over "Mad Dog," one of the bad guys from the Secret Army of Vengeance and Global Evil, wearing studded wristbands and armed for battle with a fast-draw shotgun.

Emily wasn't impressed. Neither was mom. "I don't encourage him to have guns; this is all a bit frightening," she said, looking around the showroom, which contained enough miniature hardware to wage a play global war.

Nicky wasn't fazed.

"I like the violence," he said, fists rolled into a punch. "I'm going to buy one whether she'll let me or not. I'll use my own money."

Emily, a little lady from the striped bow in her brown hair to her purple boots, began her oohs and aahs in Cabbage Patch Kids land. She grabbed a circus kid outfitted in a multicolored clown costume and bright pink polka dot bow. She giggled happily at the clown mask and oversized squeaky shoes.

Nicky wanted a New York Mets Cabbage Patch kid, although he had 17 teams to choose from. "This one looks like Gary Carter, the Mets' catcher," he said.

"Look, that astronaut has a tooth," said Emily, pointing excitedly at a Cabbage Patch astronaut complete with silver space suit and helmet in a cardboard box shaped like a spaceship.

In the Tonka Showroom, Nicky zeroed in on the Rock Lords, transformable action figures that start out looking like boulders. Like many children today, he loves toys that are more than they seem. "Toys that don't transform are sometimes boring," he said.

Both children agreed that the hugely successful Pound Puppies and the new feline version, Pound Pur-r-ries, were very huggable.

"HART" WORK—Kelly Lyman, left, and Linda Marx sell heart-shaped balloons for Valentines Day (Dan Dennehy photo).

...smoking makes teens shake

From page 3

Such comments don't discourage Tooten. "Maybe they're not going to quit right away, but they're putting that information up in the back of their heads and they're going to think about it," he said.

The classes strted in September with the school system's new anti-smoking policy. This year, juniors and seniors 17 and older may smoke in specified areas around the school with parental permission. Next year, only seniors may smoke and the year after, no student may smoke.

Tooten said the program began at the urging of members of the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society who told the school board it was inconsistent to allow smoking while promoting health through athletics and health classes.

The biofeedback feature of the tobacco education program was started by Deena Culp, a former Charlotte school official who moved on to the state Department of Public Instruction to develop tobacco, drug and alcohol education programs for other school systems.

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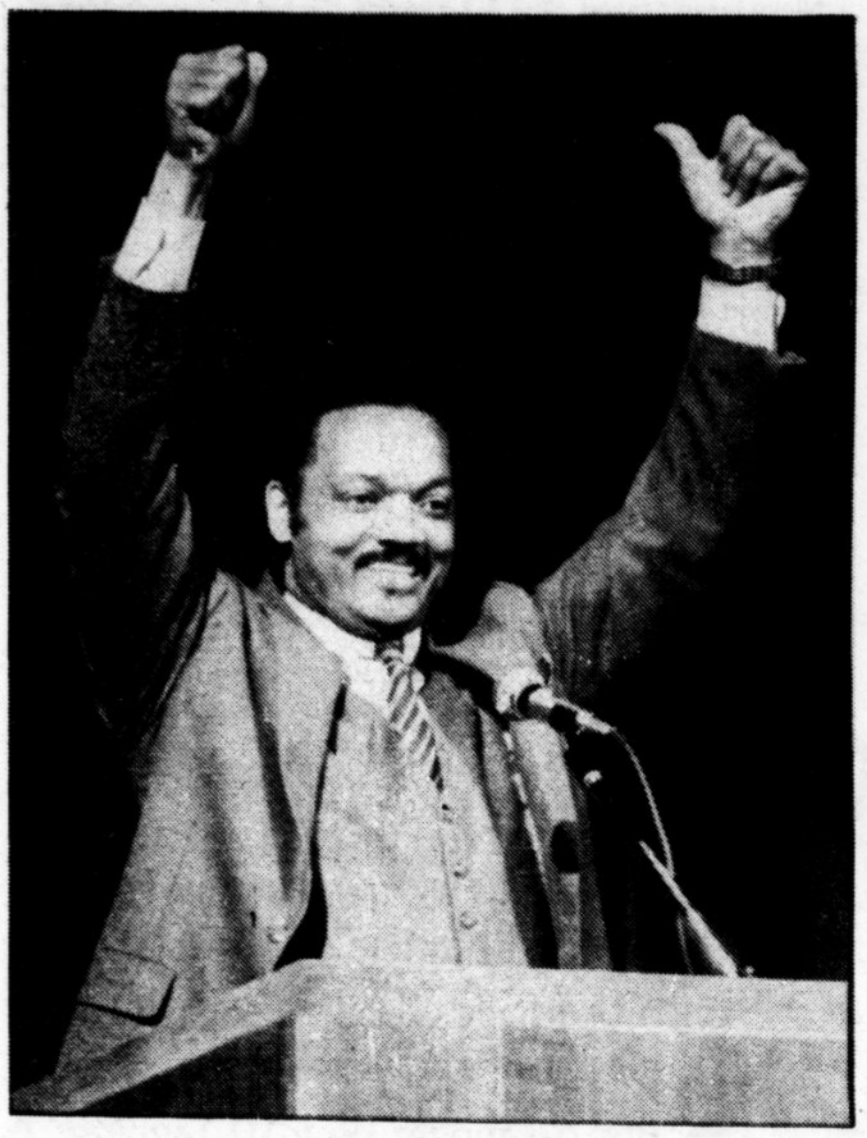

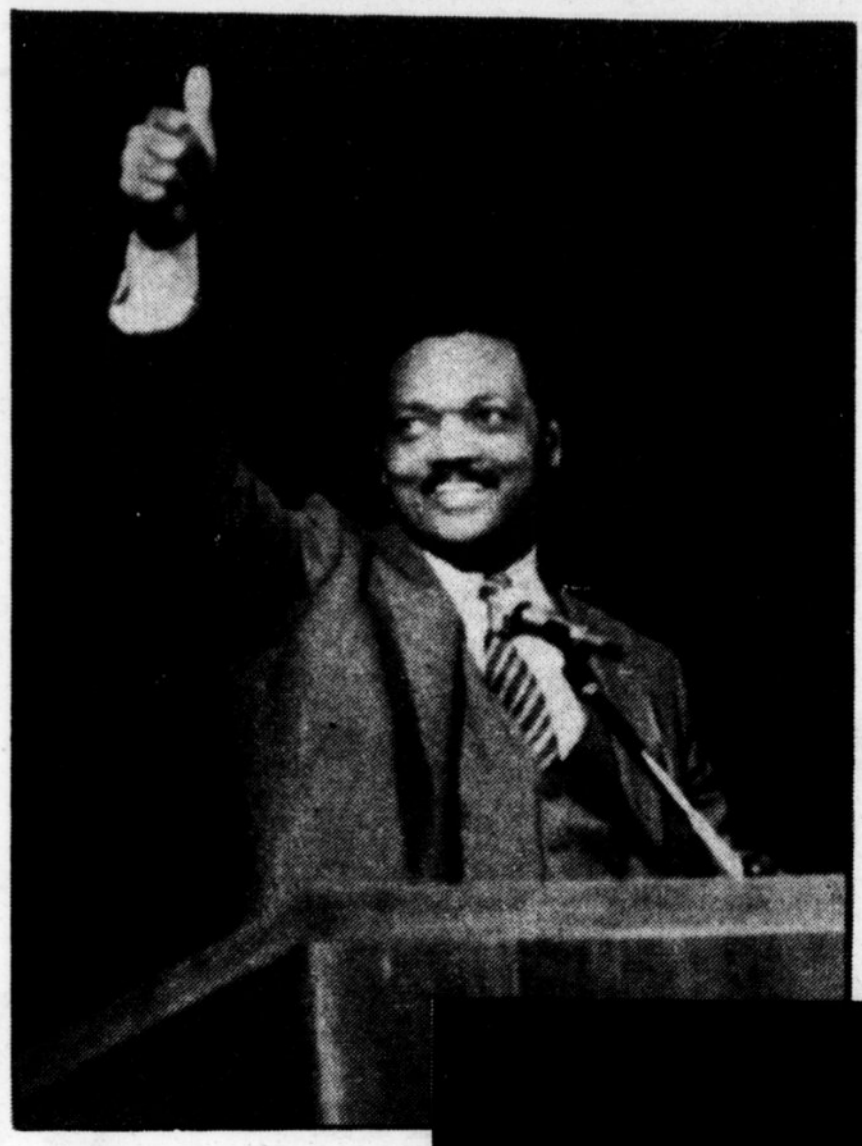

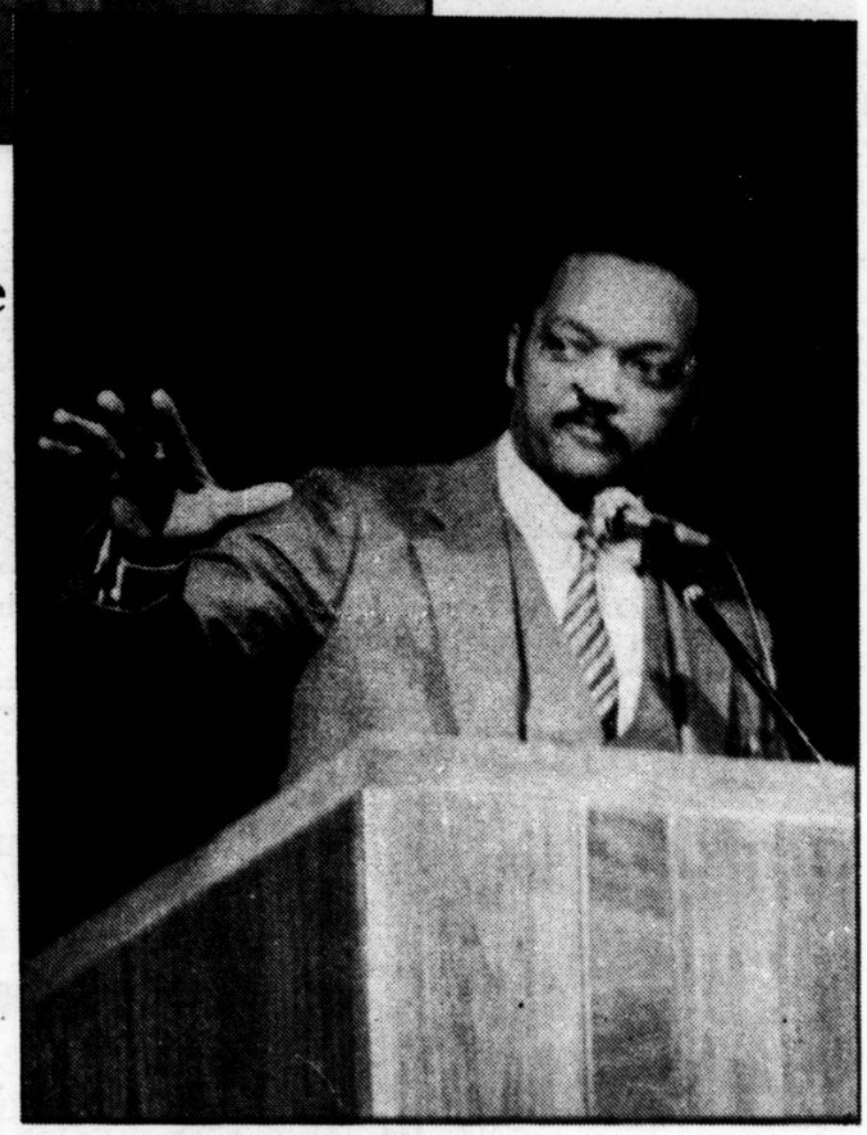

The Rev. Jesse Jackson enraptured his Jorgensen Auditorium crowd of 2,700 Wednesday night with his speech on the American family.

Dan Dennehy photos

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UConn clinic treats rare disease

FARMINGTON—Every six month Danielle Ledoux takes a deep breath and steps onto the scale at the UConn Health Center. Diagnosed at age 12 as having Prader-Willi Syndrome, Danielle, now 20, has been able to conquer an almost uncontrollable urge to eat, one of the main symptoms of the disease.

Ledoux was the first patient to be seen at the Health Center's Prader-Willi Syndrome Clinic when it opened in April, 1982. Her mother, Claire Ledoux, says she now looks forward to her follow-up visits. "The clinic gives Danielle an incentive to lose weight."

Although an uncontrollable appetite is among the most obvious symptoms of the syndrome, there are many more. Hypotonia, or poor muscle tone, is most apparent during infancy, but usually improves after that. In contrast, sexual development may begin at a young age, but is usually incomplete, stopping before reaching the normal adult level. Short stature, small feet and hands are other common characteristics. And learning disabilities are frequent, with 95 percent of all patients experiencing some degree of mental retardation. Temper tantrums and stubbornness are typical.

Children with Prader-Willi are usually pretty happy and affectionate when young, but after reaching age five, small changes start occurring and by adolescence, full blown personality problems are evident.

Ledoux is just one of about 40 Prader-Willi victims who have found help at the clinic since it was established by Suzanne B. Cassidy, M.D., Director of the Division of Medical Genetics, Department of Pediatrics and Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

Of those 40 patients treated, Cassidy says about 25 continue to be followed regularly. "Some come from out of state for a one-time visit and do not come back," she said. "Others simply do not want to return because they feel uncomfortable."

Like all syndromes, Prader-Willi manifests itself through a number of different symptoms; because of that, a team approach to treatment is recommended. At the clinic a group of specialists, including nutritionist Carrie Mukaida and pediatric endocrinologist Karen Rubin, works with referring professionals to evaluate and treat the disorder.

During an initial visit, a very thorough medical and psychological evaluation takes place. Based upon the diagnosis, Mukaida suggests a diet for the patient, while offering support and encouragement.

"With Prader-Willi clinics so few and far between, this is a great benefit to those who need the help so desperately," said Ledoux.

Cassidy and Mrs. Ledoux were also instrumental in setting up a parent support group in the state. The Connecticut Chapter of the Prader-Willi Syndrome Association, Inc. meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Newington Children's Hosptial. Members number around 30, but Cassidy says close to 20 attend regularly. So does she and nutritionist Mukaida.

While the adults meet in one room, Cassidy says teenage victims have group therapy sessions next door. "They play games and hold discussions oriented toward their self-image problems."

Do these sessions help? "Unquestionably," insists Dr. Cassidy, "perhaps the parents more than the kids. There are so many aspects of the condition, they need to learn how to handle daily crises that arise and what facilities and services are there to assist them."

Mrs. Ledoux thinks the peer therapy sessions are beneficial, especially for those patients who are better able to function in society. "The group meetings remind them they are not alone in having this disease," she said.

The overwhelming desire for food is one of the most difficult aspects to control. And to make matters worse, it usually takes a person with Prader-Willi even fewer calories to put on weight than the average person.

Because Ledoux is under constant supervision, Mrs. Ledoux says she is not, like other parents, "forced to lock up the cabinets and the refrigerator." But, she says her daughter will "snitch food whenever she can. It is a terrible drive—they have no control."

Although there is no known cure for the syndrome, the problems can be minimized through proper genetic counseling, nutritional planning and special education.

Still, because of food and behavior-related problems, Cassidy said even as adults, those with Prader-Willi cannot live on their own. "They need a sheltered environment."

Cassidy worked with the Prader-Willi Association to help establish the first group home in Connecticut in Ellington. A second is on the drawing board for Stonington.

Prader-Willi Syndrome has been associated with a missing piece of chromosome material in most cases. Though this is a change in the genetic material, it almost always occurs sporadically, so it is very rare for a family to have more than one child affected.

THE MORE FEATURES THE BETTER

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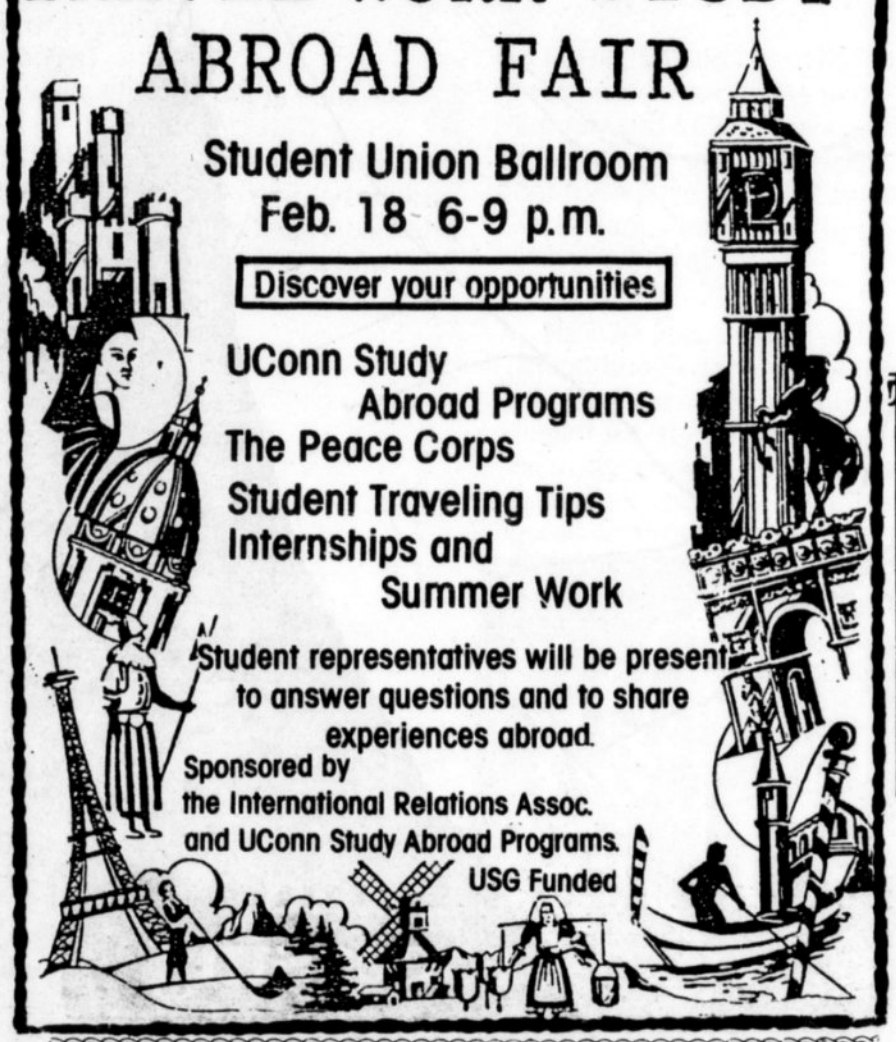

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Facilitator: Winfield Coachman, M.A.
Location: 217 Student Union

GESTALT APPROACH TO COUNSELING
A didactic presentation of Gestalt theory with individual practice of intervention staregies. Designed for students entering helping professions and those persons working in such fields. Feb. 20, 21, (2 sessions): 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Ruth Buczynski, Ph.D.
Location: 218A & B Student Union

All programs are offered free of charge to UConn students. Call 486-4130 for further information

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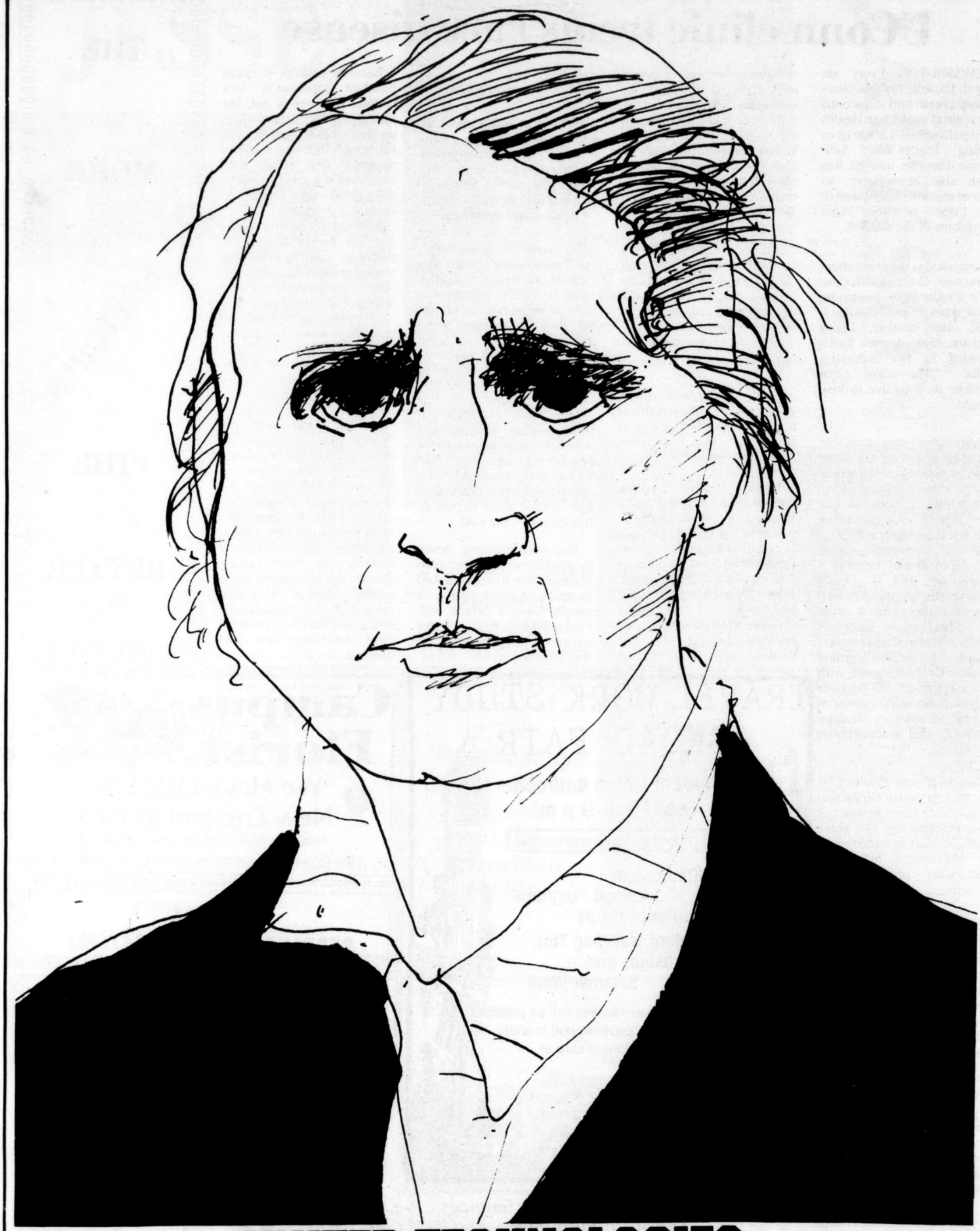

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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Cooking tips for the weekend

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Have peanut butter sandwiches got you down in the mouth? Do Friday's dorm dinner leftovers leave you cold on Saturday? Are you tired of doing the Subway-shuffle, pizza-prance and general, fast-food-fast-walk on weekends?

Well, help has arrived.

University nutritionist Maryann Morris is concerned that students are not eating properly on weekends and recently taught a cooking class featuring quick, easy and inexpensive recipes designed to beef up students' weekend food fare. Many can be made in a hotpot.

"People eat a lot of fast food on the weekends," Morris said. "Some people don't. Some people eat ok. But for the most part, people make poor nutritional choices on the weekend."

Morris suggests that students plan ahead and do some shopping if they plan to stay on campus for the weekend. Sharing with friends could eliminate leftovers, she said, but refrigerators are helpful for storage.

"It does take time to cook on the weekends," said Morris, who has been at UConn almost five years. "You have to shop and cook and then clean up."

As nutritionist, Morris counsels students with nutritional questions or problems, such as high blood pressure or diabetes. She also teaches other cooking classes and organizes nutritional programs and classes for students. Later in the semester she hopes to present a two-part class on nutrition for the recreational athlete.

Here are some of her recipes for the weekend:

ITALIAN VEGETABLE and CHEESE OVER RICE or NOODLES

½ can zucchini squash (may use fresh)
⅔ whole tomatoes (canned, no salt or sugar) with ⅓ cup juice
pepper, garlic powder to taste
⅓ cup noodles, (any kind) or ⅓ cup rice
⅔ cup water (1 cup for noodles)
2 slices provalone or mozzarella cheese (cut in squares)

Cook noodles with water in hotpot (or pot) for 8-10 minutes. Drain noodles. For rice, bring water to a boil, add rice and cook on low heat for 20 minutes with top on pot. Add vegetables and seasonings and simmer for 10-15 minutes. Put into a bowl and put cheese on top.

POOR BOY'S SOUP

¼ lb. (½ cup) white beans (navy)*
⅔ slices bacon, cooked and cut up
½ small onion
½ stalk of celery with leaf tops
1 small carrot
salt, pepper, garlic powder (or garlic salt)

Rinse beans and drain. Put in a hotpot (or pot) and add 2 cups of water. Cut up onion and celery, and add to pot. Bring water to a boil on high heat, then cover, turn to low heat and simmer 1 ½-2 hours. Wash carrot, remove root end and slice thin. (You do not need to peel the carrot). Add carrot and bacon to pot. Cook, covered for 20 minutes. Add seasonings to taste.
*You can use lentils or split peas for a change. You can add canned tomatoes or other vegetables as disired.

SHORTCUT ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

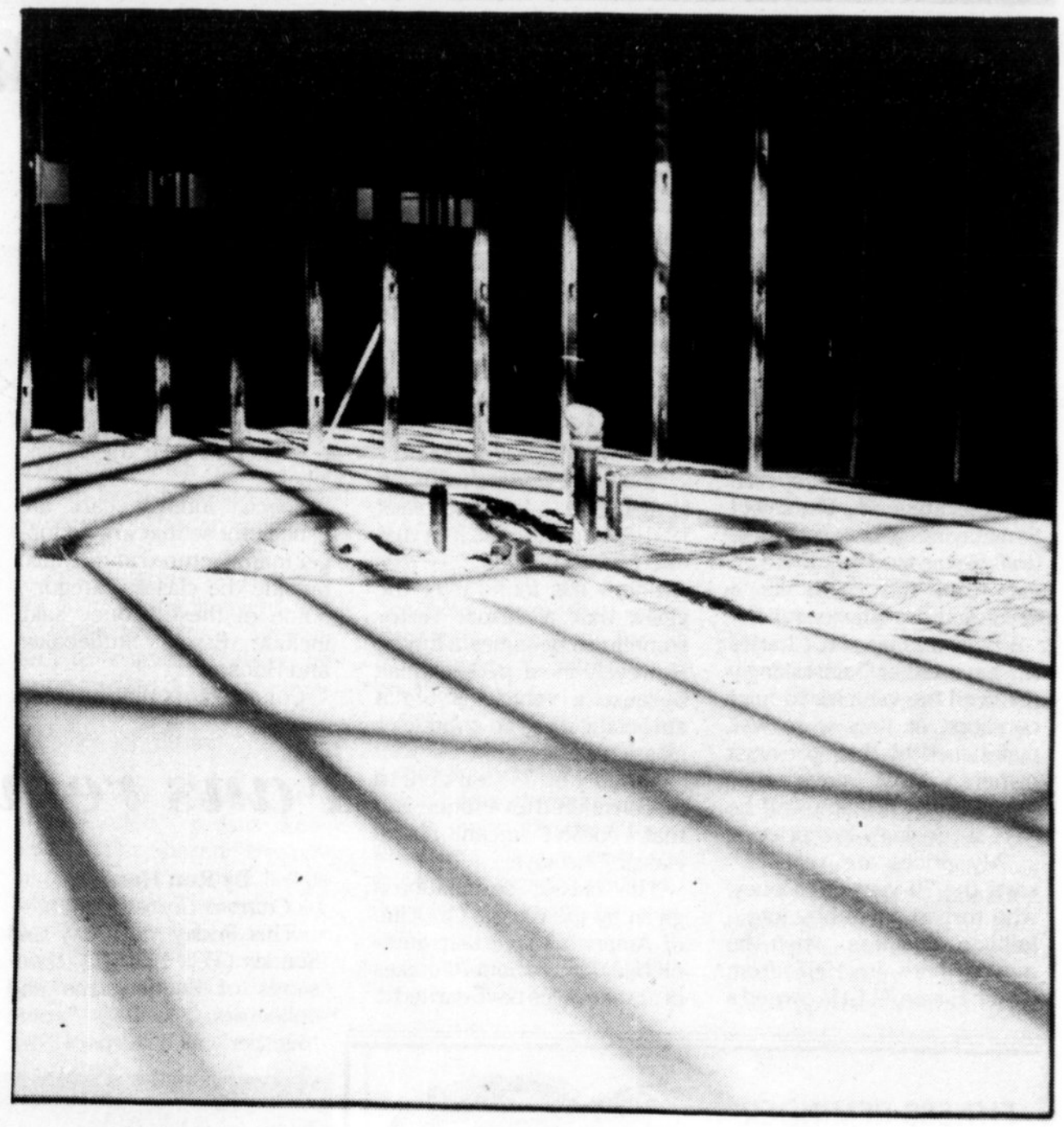
1 envelope vegetable cup of soup mix
½ cup boiling water
¼ small onion, chopped
1 small carrot peeled
½ cup (4 oz.) canned kidney beans, drained
½ cup (4 oz.) canned corn, drained
grated parmesan cheese

Boil water, add carrots and soup mix. Add onion, tomato sauce, pepper. Cook on medium for 15 minutes, covered. Add beans and corn. Cook on med-high for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese.

HOT DOGS DELICIOUS

½ cup chopped onion cooked in 1 tablespoon shortening
1 14-ounce bottle extra hot catsup
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
dash pepper
8-10 frankfurters

See page 11



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Work continues on the expansion to the Eastbrook Mall (Dan Dennehy photo).

World's largest snowman?

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP)—It took some out-of-state snow, a hook-and-ladder truck and a very long measuring tape, but folks here got their huge snowman for the local winter carnival.

He's 30 feet, 24 inches tall and although far short of the 65 feet carnival organizers hoped for, the builders hope he's big enough to impress compilers of the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The snowman was built during the Greater Woodfield Winter Carnival with 100 tons of snow imported from Michigan because a stretch of mild weather melted the local supply.

He was measured Wednesday with a very long tape with the help of the Schaumburg Fire Department's hook-and-ladder truck so folks could reach the top, said spokesman Michael Hatt at the Marriott Hotel in this Chicago suburb.

"There is no record [for snowmen] in the *Guiness Book of World Records*," Hatt said. "We're going to submit all the documents for establishment of such a category."

The snowman is safe for now, with temperatures near zero, but will go the way of all snowpeople when the weather gets warmer, Hatt said.

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Used car dealer sports classic collection

HOBE SOUND, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Coney differs from the contemporary used car salesman in that one must pay $1.25 just to look at the "cream puffs" he has for sale.

The difference between Coney's Autoland Inc. and other used car lots is that the 60 to 70 vehicles on display in his museum fall into the antique, classic or special interest categories. The selection may range from a vintage Rolls Royce to a Packard town car from the 1930s or a Crosley three-quarter racer.

Coney and his son, Charles Jr., have either painstakingly restored the vehicles to mint condition or they were well maintained by their previous owners. Most have surprisingly low mileage. And, he says surprisingly low prices.

"My prices are realistic," says the 70-year-old Coney, who turned his hobby into a fulltime business when he moved here in 1967 from Beach Haven, N.J. He owned a marina there.

Coney is particularly proud of a 1941 Pontiac station wagon with beautifully preserved wooden sides and 47,000 miles.

"This one is really rare in this condition," he says adding that it has a $16,500 price tag. "You don't leave this one outside" because of the salt air along Florida's coastline.

Another eye-catcher is an immaculate, red-and-black 1931 Ford pickup. He'll let that one go for $12,000.

Coney has found over the years that a casual visitor sometimes becomes a buyer. However, most people think because a vehicle is old it automatically is an antique or classic car.

"It must be 35 years old to be considered an antique, but that doesn't mean it's a classic," he says.

The "classic" designation is given by the Classic Car Club of America to certain automobiles. Only about 70 makes of automobiles have earned it. Most classic cars were made between 1925 and World War II. "They were in the big categories, not small cars," he adds.

He mentions Duesenberg, Bugatti, Pierce Arrow and Cadillac as some of the makes in the classic category. Lincoln Continentals up to 1948 were the only postwar U.S. cars to earn the classic label.

Special interest cars are usually those that are no longer manufactured and remain outside the classic category. Some of these, Coney said, include Essex, Studebaker and Hudson.

Coney warns that often an individual with a single car to sell asks a higher price than a dealer.

"Every guy with an old car considers himself a dealer. These are people usually dealing in sentiment. My prices are based on desirability and condition."

Many of Coney's vehicles are priced for the individual wanting something special, without costing a fortune.

A 1940 LaSalle goes for $6,500 while a 1955 Chrysler New Yorker with 36,000 miles can be driven off the lot on U.S. 1. Others include a 1948 MG TC, a 1935 BSA and a 1965 T-Bird convertible with 13,000 miles.

For someone craving an oddity that will stop traffic, Coney has a 1954 Ford pumper truck that's completely restored, with all its equipment operable.

"Some little town that needs a fire truck can have it for $7,500."

His prize, however, is a 1934 Ford roadster with zero miles he keeps in the front showroom. It can be seen without paying the price of admission.

"I rebuilt that one from the ground up. There are 18,000 new parts in it and I made the roadster body from a four-door sedan that came in from Veracruz, Mexico."

Fans remember 'Yesterday'

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 14-16th), thousands of Beatles fans and collectors will "come together" as Liverpool Productions presents the 6th New England Convention at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The Beatles celebration, the first in New England since 1983, features former Beatles' drummer Pete Best as the special guest. Never before has a member of the Beatles actually appeared at such a Beatles convention.

Paul, John, Pete Best and George.

Pete Best will be the special guest at the 6th New England Beatles' Convention this weekend in New Haven.

Along with Pete Best and other special guests, there will be a Beatles museum; a mammoth marketplace with dealers and exhibitors from across the U.S. selling, trading, buying, displaying and promoting every imaginable piece to Beatles memorabilia, records and collectibles. There will also be a film festival with screenings of not only the Beatles' feature motion pictures but also their concert footage, cartoons, and promotional films, nonstop video showcase with the rarest of Beatles clips and solo efforts, a lip-sync competition open to everyone; prizes, and concerts by the definitive Beatles sound-alike /lookalike band, "The Cast" ...all former members of Broadway's *Beatlemania*.

'For the Beatles' fan this is the event of the year. And for those with only a casual interest in the group and its music, this weekend promises to capture the magic of the Beatles which continues nearly 16 years after their break-up. In the words of Lennon and McCartney, "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

Tickets for the Beatles Convention are $8.50 in advance (available at the Disc) and $10.00 at the door, entitling fans to admission to all attractions plus everyone will receive a complimentary Beatles magazine with admission. The weekend is broken up into four separate shows, each different and each seven hours long; Friday evening from 6 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday matinee from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday evening from 6 p.m.-1 a.m.; and Sunday from 1 p.m.-8 p.m. For further information call (203) 865-8131.

Students with a valid ID get $1 off tickets at the door. Hurry and get a "Ticket to Ride."

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Afro-American Cultural Center 7:00 p.m.

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WRITE FEATURES

Twelve-year-old overcomes his handicaps

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP)—The gym echoes with the laughter and chatter of more than 50 students ready for a relay race. The teacher at the New Sheffield Elementary School in Aliquippa blows a whistle.

The first student in each line sprints across the floor to an orange cone, runs around it and bounds back to the starting point. Kenny Easterday, 12, of West Aliquippa, is next. His big brown eyes sparkle as he focuses on his destination.

The sixth grader's legs were amputated before he was a year old because of a birth defect. But he zooms across the gym on powerful arms and hands that lift his torso off the ground.

"Go Kenny, go! Show 'em what you can do," scream his teammates. One bare hand after the other, Kenny runs faster than most of his classmates.

"Kenny was just recently mainstreamed into this class," says Lolly Maravich, a physical education teacher for 14 years. "I thought it would be a real challenge having a student like him in gym. But he does what he can do and others do what they can do. He adapts and improvises himself. And the class has had no problem adapting to him."

"I really like being at this school. I like gym because it's a nice change from sitting in class. I like to run around," says Kenny, catching his breath after the race. With his elbow on the floor, he leans over and rests his head on his hand.

Kenny's view of the world is about knee-high to his classmates. But he says he doesn't feel overwhelmed by people who tower over him. "I don't let anything stop me," he says as he turns quickly and runs to the gym's shower room.

Kenny was born with sacral agenesis, a rare disease that left a space between his pelvis and legs and the upper part of his body. His spine was incomplete and both of his legs were deformed. He is the only child in Pennsylvania with the disease. Operations left him with a body that ends at the waist. He has all of his organs and can expect to live a normal life span.

His story inspired a Japanese film company to produce a documentary about him and his most recent accomplishment—being mainstreamed into the public school system.

Kenny's teacher, Milo Kosanovich, a special education teacher for 22 years, says, "I've never seen a student like him. He attracts a lot of attention, and sometimes that's a disturbing factor. He's very self-sufficient, streetwise.

In this class each child has his own achievement level. We want them all to be able to function on their own. Kenny has to keep his mind on his work, so that he can realize his full potential."

Kenny agrees he has had his share of the limelight. But he doesn't talk much. He prefers to entertain others by hopping onto desktops, jumping down the stairs, flexing his muscles or flirting with the girls.

"He was always very strong-willed," recalls Kenny's mother, Sharon. "He started walking on his hands when he was 7 months old. And then, before he was 8, our neighbor, Albert Romantine, gave him a skateboard. I was afraid for him to try it, but he jumped on and took off down the street. He's liked riding it ever since."

At first, his parents said, doctors recommended artificial legs to give Kenny a sense of a normal body. But after years of physical therapy and experimentation with artificial legs, Kenny has accepted himself as he is.

Despite what may seem to be a tremendous physical handicap, Kenny moves freely, gracefully, performing everyday tasks in his own natural way. He uses his arms as his legs, his hands as his feet.

In August, Kenny was mainstreamed into the Aliquippa public schools. Previously, he attended the New Horizon School, a part of the Beaver Valley Intermediate Unit.

At New Horizon, all of the students have handicaps, both physical and mental. Teachers agree that mainstreaming is a goal for all handicapped children, if possible.

Kenny's teachers explain through mainstreaming he can begin to realize his potential. He has started to think about goals for the future, since he's already mastered movement and the ability to do everyday tasks for himself.

"I think maybe I might like to be a police officer. Or, maybe I should be an actor," says Kenny. The acting idea developed as a result of Kenny's role in a film currently being produced by Nappas Productions Inc., a Japanese compnay with offices in New York City as well as Japan.

The film, which is still in the preparation stages, will be completed next year. A documentary, the story focuses on Kenny, his family life and experiences as a mainstreamed student at New Sheffield School.

According to Mar Masashi Miyama, the executive producer of the film, mainstreaming of handicapped children isn't as readily accepted in Japan as it is in the United States.

"Kenny is the main character in this film," said Miyama. "We don't see him as handicapped. He's a nice kid, a bright young man. The purpose of our film is to present a positive story for all handicapped children."

...cooking tips for the weekend

From page 9

Mix together all ingredients. Add frankfurters. Simmer till franks are heated, about 10 minutes. Serve in toasted frankfurter buns. Makes 8-10 servings.

EASY BERRY CHEESECAKE PIE

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pastry sheet
1 1-pound 5 ounce can blueberry pie filling

Beat together cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla till smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into pastry shell. Spoon pie filling atop. Chill until set.

The University of Connecticut's
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Page 12

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Seven & Seven? $48

Would you pay $35 for a scotch and soda? How about $48 for a Seven & Seven? Or $40 for a bottle of Heineken?

Those prices are a little too steep for most people's tastes, but that's what bars in New Hampshire were charging Tuesday between 5 and 6 p.m., in response to insurance premiums for bars that have jumped 100 to over 1000 percent in the past year.

The bars were pricing drinks high to make a point, and it was easy to get a discount-- all a customer had to do was sign a postcard which will be forwarded to New Hampshire insurance commissioner Louis Bergeron. Once a person's signature was in place, his/her drink price fell to a normal level.

The point of the Great New Hampshire Unhappy Hour was this: insurance prices have gotten out of hand. In Callahan's, a typical bar, insurance premiums jumped 1,200 percent to $78,000-- all because of huge damage awards stemming from drunk -driving cases that have scared away most insurers and inflated the prices of the companies that have decided to stay.

But bars aren't the only places hurt in an age where people say "money can't replace what we have lost," but grab every possible penny anyway. Malpractice insurance at the UConn Medical Center jumped from $600,000 to $1.6 million last year because of huge damage awards.

The awards system in the courts has made a lawsuit the equivalent of buying Lotto tickets by the bushel. Sometimes with no basis in reality, the awards drive the prices up for everything and solve nothing.

An example from *Newsweek* shows how bad the situation can get: a woman got $734,000 in a case where complete disability would have been $340,000 if the disability affected her work, which it didn't. She collected the money and went to law school. Now everyone has paid to educate another lawyer to win even more ridiculous awards.

Imagine if the Medical Center had an Unhappy Hour of their own. A check-up? $2,700. Blood test? $1000 should cover it. After all, a mistake could be made that could net you a few million. Or you could even file a frivolous suit and settle out of court for a few hundred thousand.

While awards for things like malpractice and serving -a-customer-until-he/she-is-so-drunk-he/she leaves-and-drives over-someone can't be taken lightly, they should be taken in perspective. Huge awards do nothing to fix what has been done, and there is little evidence that support huge awards as deterrants. It's time for the justice system to examine the problem and act on it

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

HARTFORD (UPI)—An effort to make Connecticut the first state to approve a gay rights bill passed its first legislative hurdle Wednesday with supporters optimistic they can get the votes to enact it.

The bill guaranteeing equal rights for homosexuals passed the legislature's Human Rights and Opportunities Committee 8-2 and was forwarded to the Senate, where it passed 23-11 last year.

But the measure is expected to face its toughest opposition in the House of Representatives, which killed a similar proposal 87-60 last spring.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The library closed late Wednesday afternoon after several days of excessive heat, and it is not known when the building will reopen, according to library director John P. McDonald.

The heat was very bad Wednesday mornign," McDonald said, "and we tried unsuccessfully all day to have something done about it. We're just librarians, not engineers."

No one at the Physical Plant would comment on the problem. Earlier Wednesday, the New London Hall dormitory was damaged by the wind when a 400 square foot section of roof was blown off, according to Edmund Hauschild, director of the maintenance department at the Physical Plant. There was also no comment Wednesday night as to whether any repair work on the roof has begun.

—J. Morton

DO YOU KNOW WHO'S RUNNING OUR STATE?

THE FIRST QUESTION ON THE SURVEY IS: CAN YOU NAME YOUR CONGRESSMAN?
NO! BUT I CAN NAME OUR GOVERNOR.
GOVERNOR O'NEILL...
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '86
GOVERNOR TIP O'NEILL, RIGHT?

Chuck Lindberg

Love: the most important emotion

Valentine's Day. The one day of the year specifically set aside for the most important of all emotions, Love. To really get into what love is and how it feels to be in that particular state, is a job for a poet. Since I'm no poet, I won't attempt to try it.

When I think of Valentine's Day, I think of old girlfriends, which leads of memories of my old dating rituals, which in turn brings on the old feeling I used to get every time I went out on a first date, a sense of awkwardness.

Everyone gets that feeling when they go out with someone for the first time. You're nervous and of course you want to appear sophisticated, yet because you're so self-conscious every time you try to say something it ends up sounding like you have the mental capacity of a four-year-old. I was so and still am, prone to this that I'm shocked I ever had a second date.

Even worse than babbling is the syndrome of stuttering one unintelligible syllable over and over. Let me explain; once there was girl who lived in my dorm who I thought was possibly the most attractive woman I'd ever met. Basically I was obsessed. On the day she was leaving for Italy she came to my room to say goodbye. As I was making a perfectly dreadful farewell and good luck speech, she kissed me on the cheek. For the next half-an-hour all I could get to come out of my mouth was a noise that sounded something like: "aaah...ahhh...ahhh."

This was mortifying.

Possibly a worse disaster than running on at the mouth or recurring noises with no meaning, is a well planned date that turns out to be a total ruin.

How often have any of us spent all week planning and looking forward to a date with that really special person and then have all our preparations blow up in our faces. One instance comes quickly to my mind.

I was out on a date with a girl who I always had thought, at least all through high school, was really very classy. Finally in my freshman year at college I asked her out. We went to dinner and then to a movie, to end the evening we went to the beach. Now mind you everything had gone well up to this point, I'd managed not to stutter too much, and even kept from saying anything extremely stupid. Once at the beach I broke out the bottle of champagne I'd kept in a cooler behind my seat. Feeling pretty suave I held the bottle out the window and popped the cork.

I pulled the bottle back into the car. It immediately fizzled squirting champagne all over my date. I closed my eyes hoping that when I opened them she'd be laughing. She wasn't. Unfortunately as I looked at the champagne running down from her soaked hair and onto her face, which was turning red very quickly, I could barely contain laughing, but I managed to.

"Are we going to have a second date," I asked, after having apologized for about 10 minutes.

She shook her head no.

"Do you want to go home?"

She shook her head yes.

After dropping her off at her house, I went back to the beach and finished what was left of the champagne, laughing the whole time.

I think its fortunate that as we get past the phase of having to impress our companions and move into more steady relationships, we lose this sense of awkwardness.

To finish up, since it is that time of the year, if you see someone sitting alone and looking down, why not go up to him or her and wish them a "Happy Valentine's Day."

Guaranteed you'll get a smile in return.

Chuck Lindberg is a Daily Campus staff writer.

Problem with the press?

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Are you getting the paper early each day? Do you want to know why we print what we do? Call **John Yearwood**, the *Campus'* ombudsman, at **486-3407.**

Quotable

"Insanely great."

--Steve Jobs, founder of Apple Computer, on his pet project, the Macintosh

Letters to the Editor

An insiders' view of the student employment office

●In response to last Friday's article "Pay? Come Back Next Month," we, as student employees of the Student Employment Office at the university, would like to offer an insider's view of what actually goes on in the payroll division of our office:

The student is responsible for inquiring about job openings in the various departments on campus based on the information we provide. He or she then must have the department fill out an employment authorization (either work study or student labor), which is sent to our office. We then send one of the copies of this paperwork, attached to a W-4 form, to the payroll office.

The receipt of authorizations to be processed continues throughout the two-week pay period; although it is especially heavy near the payroll deadline. Our supervisor, who is the Payroll Coordinator and a full-time employee, and at least three students who each average about ten hours a week, are engaged in processing this paperwork, which involves checking each authorization for financial aid problems among other things. Magically, piles of payroll authorizations, each of which has been signed by our supervisor as the job is approved, appear overnight or after a weekend for the student workers to continue the process. Hardly taking a thirteen-day vacation, our staff often works during lunch hour, after hours and on weekends when the load is especially heavy. Handling this process for such a volume of students, especially those with special payroll or financial aid problems, requires constant work if we are to meet payroll deadlines. And we always do.

By now, students should realize that if they work on campus, they are going to be paid on an hourly basis and they can't be paid until they actually work the hours. In anticipation of the four week pay delay, students are advised to begin their job search early in the semester. By doing this, all the necessary paperwork can be taken care of early in the semester and students can expect to be paid within just a few weeks from the start of the semester.

As adults, we should be able to delay "gratification," or at least have some foresight in having an alternate source of money (such as that saved from a summer job) for emergencies. It is difficult to imagine that someone would rely solely on a student job for rent, especially when studying for exams, illness, etc. come up unexpectedly and often replace working hours. Moreover, it is difficult to imagine how it is possible to afford a trip to Florida when scraping up money for rent is so difficult. Although we are also students, that fact should not preclude us from being subject to the effects of bureaucracy (especially UConn's) that all citizens have to deal with every day.

Dan Cave
Paula DeStefano
Mary Fletcher
Adrienne Kovachi
Jennifer Laux

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

Commentary Jay Stolfi

Wimps in Washington

Thousands of wimps overrun the city of Washington D.C. and take control of the United States. Is this the new sci-fi thriller? The late movie? A Star Trek re-run? No, its modern day political reality.

Today's government is full of wimps, by wimps, and is for wimps. This may sound silly, but it is actually quite true, and possibly dangerous. Case number one: consider the recent decision to make bartenders responsible for the actions of their patrons. Let's say some guy comes into a bar (already intoxicated) and drinks one beer. He then kills someone driving home from that bar. According to recent precedents, the bartender may be held responsible for the accident. Putting the liability on the bartender supposedly reduces drunk driving.

Case number two: a hostile youth is found not guilty of rape because he was brought up in a hostile environment and had not learned a proper standard of good and bad. This type of judgement is supposed to give the offender "another chance." I would like to ask, "another chance at what?"

This is where the wimp stuff comes in. In both cases, the legal and ethical mistake is the fact that the responsibility is taken from the individual (the offender) and given to an innocent (undeserving) stranger. The "avoidance of responsibility" in the current legal and political philosophy resembles the actions of a spoiled child, and that philosophy is not what stops criminals.

If you consider the first case, you have to be an adult to drink. The law assumes that you are responsible enough to drive (even to a bar). You are also assumed to be responsible enough to earn money (to buy a drink). Yet, somehow, when you order a gin and tonic, all that responsibility goes out the window. If you had a fight with your wife, your dog died, or you lost your job, you may feel lousy and have a few too many G&T's. You then tell the guy next to you that its not your fault the boss hired a sexy secretary. In your self-pity (and double vision) you hit the car in front of you as you reluctantly drive home. It seems obvious that the person to blame for the crash is you. Not putting the full cost, responsibility, and blame, on you will only perpetuate the problem. Allowing you to use your wife or boss (notice I didn't even mention bartender) as a scapegoat increases, not decreases, the chance of you not "learning a lesson."

In the second case, the court is saying that society (you, me, the mailman, my cat, etc...) is to blame for the rape. In reality, it is the rapist and only the rapist that committed the crime, not the mailman. Maybe the youth's parents were alcoholics and abused the child. Chances are that their parents were abusive, and so on. So where should we draw the line? In both cases, I say it starts and stops with the offender.

The wimpy part is that no one is taking responsibility for their own actions. In the same way a wimpy father will have problems with an unruly teenager, our society will face uncontrollable criminals as long as they go unpunished. I think its time to put our criminals to bed with no supper. If you want the problem to stop, punish the offender, not me, the mailman, or my cat.

Jay Stolfi is a USG member.

UConn doesn't know what it wants

●Wake up, UConn. You don't know what you want.

Before I proceed to pump slugs into all of Chip Darius' bombastic assertions and exhortations, I should like to clarify certain details regarding our purpose and our product, our new image as mongoloids, misogynists and psychopaths, and to briefly edify the public about art versus pornography.

First, to be successful as an art/literature publication, we at times wrongfully assume that the population of a large university is intelligent and literate. In short, we do not talk down to our readers by oversimplifying themes and issues, i.e. "Hey folks, golly! Sexism is *wrong*!" etcetera. Nor do I feel we take a pedantic or esoteric approach. *Shreds* rides the ambiguity line rather well between subtlety and blatancy, with a sufficient tension of opposites to maintain interest.

Secondly, the crux of our argument, which we endlessly reiterate, is that *any* issue must be thoroughly investigated before charges are made—in this case, a substantial knowledge of all art as well as pornography. On that account, I have studied pornography and have attended seminars by the Women's Center, and have never purchased pornographic material. Conversely, our detractors continually admit their great ignorance of art.

Now, it is well known that the most brilliant artists of our time were considered obscene and violent: James Joyce, Edvard Munch, Antonin Artaud, Balthus, Willem de Kooning, Oskar Kokoschka, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Ralph Eugene Meatyard, Joel Peter Witkin, etcetera. The issue of art's integrity versus obscenity has also been defended by such renowned scholars as Roland Barthes, Rosalind Krauss, Georges Bataille, Susan Sontag, and John Berger. In fact, when I was arts editor for the D.C. I wrote several articles *defending* women from an artistic standpoint, quoting Berger among others. To wit, from Berger's *Ways of Seeing*:

"'Men *act* and women *appear*. Men look at women. Women watch themselves being looked at...she turns herself into an object, a sight.'"

—John Berger, *Ways of Seeing*

To which I responded:

"Berger is not accepting this condition. He is subtly mocking the prejudice that allows such exploitation to exist. However, the presence of sexism does not preclude the right to artistic expression; it should encourage it as an *opposing force*."

—from my article, "Nudity, Sex, and Other Subversive Notions", *Daily Campus* Friday Oct. 26, 1984.

Another example:

"The woman is by far the most common subject for this (exploitation and in Western culture her sexuality is and has been trivialized into the stupidest cliches, which helps cultivate cliched sexual attitudes."

—from my article, "Less Sex and Cliche", *Daily Campus*, Nov. 2, 1984.

So, Chip, don't you dare tell me to take "responsibility for...very real consequences." I already have. Your implications that my poetry and I are counterparts to actual rape victims are utterly slanderous. It makes me accountable for crime committed before my work's publication! You have slandered me and I demand a written apology.

This all reminds me of a favorite artist of mine whose oeuvre contains many images of violence against women, the most successful of which are "Raped" and "Woman and Death." Her name is Kathe Kollwitz. Just once, why not look up a few of these artists instead of blathering statistics?

Now, to concern myself more directly with the charges of Darius. Jane Mack the author of the last article handled the article in a professional nonpartisan manner, citing Ms. Turner and I with equal life-outs. Jane Mack has also attended a pornography seminar and has studied art and literature. If anyone has presented misleading statements, it was Darius in his profound ignorance of artistic license and paradigms. Need I elucidate the point that exhorting people to eschew our magazine *unread* is mere substitution of opinions: Chip Darius' for mine. I don't buy it. This tells men and women that they are incapable of making their own decisions. Two women who make their own decisions are Nicole Chaison and Sharon Oberst, to date the most vehement defenders of "Blood-Colored Lipstick." And for the record, *I* never said "Support *Shreds*"—just *read* the damn thing! React!

As for the "entire focus of *Shreds* is graphic explicit sado-masochistic violence against women" (tautologous sentence, that...and he's a communications grad?!) comment, Darius again engages mouth before brain, ignoring poems like "Cycles," "Guccione," "Laud On Ye Saints and Mystics," "Women Are For Love" and the entire visual accompaniment—50% of the magazine!! And if he dares read between the lines of our more caustic material, he may realize that you have to *reveal* the taboo and understand it before taking action. Our detractors go so far as to contradict each other in print:

"I don't think it's fair to make people's money go to something they don't want."

—Debbie Young, quoted by Jane Mack in "Shreds," *Daily Campus*, Feb. 6, 1986

"Having overheard quite a number of students discussing how 'unfair' it was for USG to withhold funding for this 'literary magazine,' I believe there is a consensus of support for *Shreds*."

—Chip Darius, Letters Column, *Daily Campus*, Feb. 7, 1986

Commenting on this would entail a lengthy recapitulation of our "one person cannot dicate mass taste" argument, which is needless.

As to the charges that my collage and photography are obscene, I refer Darius to Dadaist collage and montage techniques, Andre Breton, Hans Bellmer, Paul Outerbridge, Surrealism and Expressionism. Then view a popular show like *Cheers* or advertisements of any accepted magazine and then tell me I'm still obscene. Until then I will not waste any more time on the subject. Darius, please cease your pathetic whinings. "Men's way will prevail"...how *astute*, sir!!

Gary Higgins

Chekhov staged

Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, on stage at the Hartman Theatre February 21 through March 16, will be available to students with valid I.D. at half price. "Rush" tickets should be purchased approximately one-half hour prior to the beginning of the performance.

For further information: (203) 323-2131.

Tomkins exhibits at Bushnell

An exhibition of abstract impressionistic paintings by noted Connecticut artist Alan Tompkins will run through March 23 in the Promenade Gallery at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Winner of Yale's prestigious Winchester Fellowship for European Travel, Tompkins has studied in Rome and Paris. His work manifests the influence of Cezanne, Braque and Morandi on his early artistic development.

Originally trained as a muralist, Tompkins was commissioned at the start of his career by the U.S. Treasury Department Art Program to create murals for four U.S. post offices. Tompkins has also illustrated books and advertising copy and supervised the design of diverse products ranging from the bazooka to kitchen appliances.

An alumnus of both Columbia University and Yale, the Bloomfield artist has taught painting and art history at Columbia University and at the University of Hartford, where he was Director of the Hartford Art School for twelve years.

Tompkins is a member of the Council of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and of Hartford's Fine Arts Commission. His work has won numerous prizes at both the local and regional level.

The exhibit can be viewed in the Promenade Gallery of the Bushnell before each scheduled event and on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mi Dori premieres

Mi Dori, 14-year old violin prodigy, will appear with the Hartford Symphony, February 14 and 15, 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Pieces to be performed include Paganini, "Violin Concerto No. 1"; Britten, "Four Sea Interludes" from *Peter Grimes*; Debussy, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"; Strauss, Suite from *Der Rosenkavalier*. Children 5-14 admitted free with paying adult (seating locations limited). Tickets are $6 to $22 at Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807.

Bang helps WHUS get funds

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Some people just have perfect timing.

Yesterday at 4 p.m. Bang, a band out of Boston, made a special appearance at WHUS to help promote the Hardrock Showcase sponsored by the radio station. This concert, featuring five of New England's rising hard rock bands, is being held to raise funds for WHUS to replace their old equipment. Unfortunately, when Bang's tape was about to play, the reel-to-reel tape recorder failed. A quick transfer to the back-up recorder saw similar results.

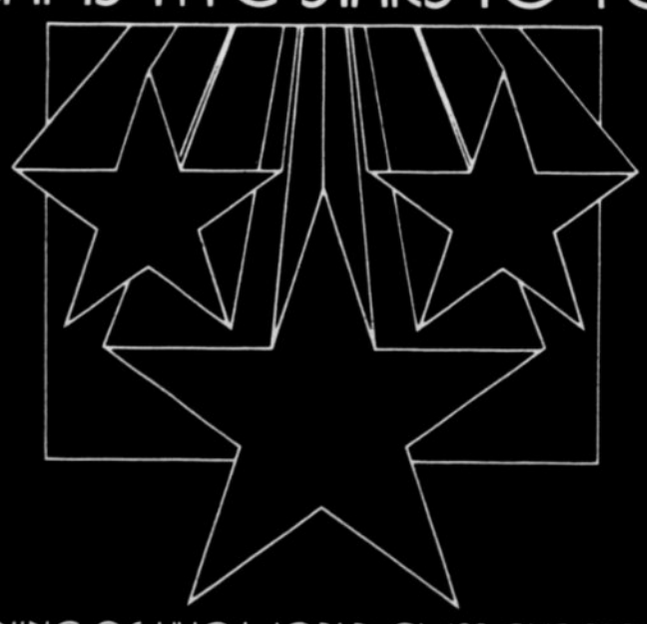
"People have been saying that we don't need a fee increase," said metal jock Tim Yasui, a bit perturbed over these unexpected complications during what was intended to be a simple interview. "But now the band and the press see what we've been talking about."

Bang member Paul DiBartolo said it perfectly: "WHUS is the Ethiopia of radio."

Bang is one of the five bands playing at the first annual Hardrock Showcase, joining Voyeur, Run 21, Joined Forces and Sweet Pain. These bands play tonight starting at 7 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $6, and giveaways will take place all night. Tickets are available at the door.

Members of Bang to perform tonight (Dan Dennehy photo).

PEPSI'S SATELLITE SPECTACULAR BEAMS THE STARS TO YOU.



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Live-From-London
Satellite concert live from London's Hippodrome.
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9-10pm

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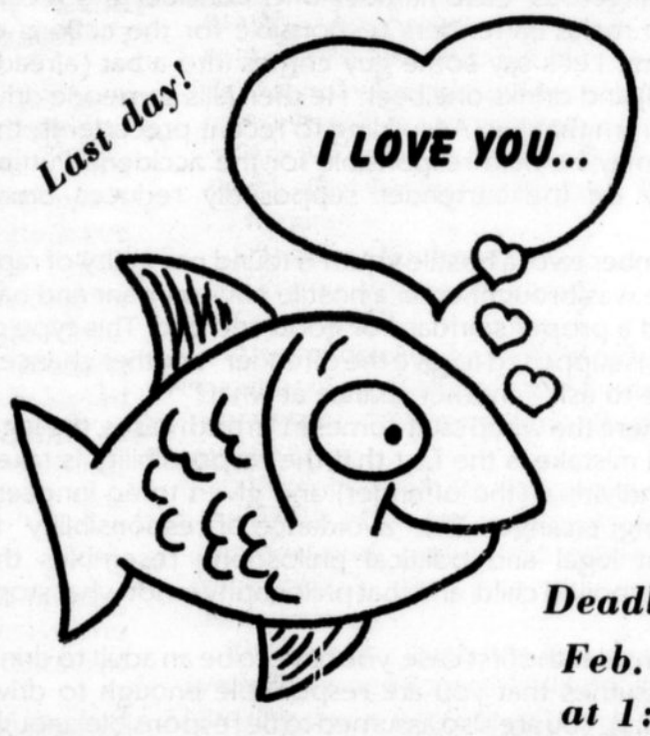

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QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

Blackwell jazzes up concert

By Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

This faculty ensemble night of "African-American Music" was pure jazz served up by five seasoned players, including Bill Barron, saxes; Bill Lowe, bass trombone and tuba; Ed Blackwell, drums; Wes Brown, bass; and Fred Simmons, piano. While uneven and underrehearsed (but then jazz thrives on spontaneity), the evening featured enough inspired playing to make the jaunt to Middletown worthwhile.

The focal point of the concert—even for the other musicians—was master drummer Ed Blackwell. Known for his groundbreaking early 60s work with Ornett Coleman, as well as with the Coleman alumni group Old and New Dreams and, more recently, for duets with Dewey Redman and Don Cherry, Blackwell is a sensitive, responsive, and imaginative drummer: in short, a beautiful player.

On Ellington's "Cottontail," the first number, Blackwell ripped criss-cross tom tom runs across his stripped-down kit behind Barron's brassy tenor and prodded Simmons's cascading piano, accenting the breaks with assurance. Brown's solo seemed tepid, the ensemble ill at ease, but Blackwell's confident, avant-parade thumping injected good blood and the band visably relaxed.

Bill Lowe led off Monk's "Played Twice" with a surprisingly bouyant tuba. Barron's alto facilely darted here and there but ultimately lacked fire. The tune was missing the headlong quirkiness necessary to bring off Monk until Simmons explored a series of interesting melodic ideas that coaxed the number onto a better track. Blackwell dished up a compelling counterpoint to Brown's solo with ringing rim-shots and stick on closed hi-hat, then produced another brash solo full of quick, shifting rolls.

A high point was the band's reading of Barron's lush ballad "Be Who You Are," Lowe's muted trombone quiet but emotional, Barron sounding late night lonely, achieving a gorgeous warm tone just shy of gritty. Simmons' piano tinkled and shimmered. Blackwell fluttered and patted with his brushes, leaping into a brief double-time, shadowing the soloists.

After a pensive intro, Lowe's "Mibhaw" skittered into a rambunctious samba, Barron and Lowe playing unison lines, then lapsed into a slow swing for a round of solos which Blackwell grooved mercilessly, building from simple ride cymbal time to convoluted crosshand rolls.

By the second half of the program the band seemed more at home, playing a bouncy version of Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring," a sunny, outgoing tune that *felt* like spring. Blackwell's accompaniment was full of invention and verve; he unleashed a lightning single-stroke roll, developed complicated patterns that seemed to belong—organically—to the song, whisked Brown's bass (more lively here) with brushes, traded fours with the band, and created a solo of passion and beauty, ending with an immaculate double cymbal crescendo.

Erroll Garner's familiar "Misty" was given a sultry reading around Barron's steamy tenor and Lowe's quaking trombone. Blackwell—stick in right hand, soft mallet in left—played a brief roll with mallet on crash cymbal that shimmered perfectly with Lowe's mood, speaking volumes.

"I've Never Been To Naptown But It Sure Sounds Like Trenton To Me!" suffered from a lack of rehearsal, composer Lowe flagging cues from behind his tuba, the band scurrying to keep with him, Blackwell trying to nail the loose floorboards together with strong snare and tom backbeats.

Barron kicked off his "Interpretation" at a wicked clip with a blizzard of tenor. Lowe bellowed on tuba like an elephant desperate for peanuts. Simmons flew across the keyboard, eliciting a "Woo!" from the normally tacit Blackwell, who pressed his ride cymbal unremittingly.

Simmons' bow-armed approach—an almost pawing attack combined with an intuitive lyricism—suggested Don Pullen, but Simmons stopped short of Pullen's smearing of notes. Brown cooked, straight ahead.

The concert succeeded, in spite of a certain tenuousness, due to those moments when the music took, when that lovely soul-thing became untangled and showed itself as jazz.

TODAY ON WHUS 91.7 FM (Thurs. Feb. 13, 1986)

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Gigi

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO (review of international short wave broadcasting and global communications issues)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Ed Erickson

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Anne Castellano

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA (Bishop Desmond Tutu in Hartford and discussion of election results in the Phillipines with John Yearwood, Rob Goodrich and John Jee)

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

7:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.: LIVE BROADCAST OF THE FIRST ANNUAL HARDROCK SHOWCASE

12:30 p.m.: TAPE DELAY OF MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. HOLY CROSS

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: ART ROCK: THE CLASSICS Host: Fabio

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Bergonzi plays at conservatory

A Jazz Concert, featuring Jerry Bergonzi, tenor saxophone, as guest artist, and the jazz faculty of the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance will be presented Sunday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 100 East River Drive in East Hartford. The Conservatory ensemble is comprised of Larry DiNatale on drums, Dave Santoro, bass, and James Argiro, piano, all of whom have extensive performing experience.

Bergonzi has toured widely and recorded with the Dave Brubeck Quartet and Tom Harrell and now performs and records with his own group, "Con Brio". His previous appearances in the Hartford area have been enthusiastically received.

This concert is the second in the Conservatory's Spring Faculty Recital Series. It is open to the public and admission is $5 or $3.50 for students and seniors. Please call 246-2588 for further information.

Department of Counseling Services
Outreach Programs
"SOMETHING SPECIAL" - A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS FOR OLDER UNDERGRADUATES

The workshops listed below are designed particularly for students who started or returned to college after being out of school for several years. Feel free to attend any or all of the sessions. Bring your lunch; coffee will be served. Registration not required.

ASSERTING YOURSELF
-Feb. 6; Facilitator: Ruby Batlle, M.S.
NEGOTIATING THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM
-Feb. 13; Facilitator: Jane Murdock M.D.
MANAGING TIME EFFECTIVELY
-Feb. 20; Facilitator: Ruby Batlle, M.S.
ALLEVIATING MATH ANXIETY
-Feb. 27; Facilitator: JoAnne Lewis, Ph.D.
IMPROVING TEST TAKING SKILLS
-Mar. 20; Facilitator: Hampton Huff, M.Ed.
LOOKING AHEAD TO THE JOB SEARCH
-Apr. 24, Facilitator: Lynne Eckerle, M.S. Location and time for all sessions: 4 Gilbert Road; 12:45-1:45 p.m.

All workshops are offered free of charge to UConn students
Call 486-4130 for further information

Michael's

Restaurant and Pizzeria

COME AND ENJOY THE BEST ITALIAN CUISINE IN THE AREA FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
or take our food out and have a Romantic Dinner at Home!!

423-5883
466 Storrs Rd., (Rte. 195)
Mansfield Center

—OPEN 7 DAYS—
Mon.-Thurs. 11 am-11 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-12 Midnight
Sun. 12 noon-10 pm

Marketplace

For Sale

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. FS2/13

Honda Urban Express, moped, great campus transportation, 70Mi/gal, very good condition. $299, Scott at 487-6026. FS2/13

1972 Mercury GTO Comet strong running engine, New brakes. Oldie but goodie. Must sell $500 or best offer 429-2117. FS2/14

DOUBLE TAPE DECK AND SPEAKERS Pioneer double deck v/ high-speed tape-to-tape copying, dolby, many extras. List $450, sell $265. Ess performance. 12-C speakers. 12" woofers 12" rear-firing passive radiator. Patented heil air-motion tweeter. Handles 160 watts continuous, 200 plus peak each. 1 year old. Must be heard. List $800/pr., sell $400/pr. Please call Brian 487-5988. FS2/13

Volkswagon Super Beetle 1974. Runs well, looks good, auxiliary fan keeps you warm, defroster keeps you looking good. AM/FM, new battery and brakes $700. 242-8328. FS2/18

Parts for VW Rabbit - body, interior and mechanical Very good prices. Call 487-5396 ask for Tom. FS2/13

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORD LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** Spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches). Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006 DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. FS2/21

10-SPEED BICYCLE $60.00
NORWEGIAN CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS 200 cm. $18.00. FS2/17

KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. FS2/21

1976 Mercury Montego
Automatic transmission
excellent tires
8,500 miles
Asking $900
call Diana 429-1882
Anytime
FS2/17

For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

One partly furnished room in Christian home. $100 a month. Utilities included. No smoking. Male Only. $100 Security deposit required. Call Rod at 423-6721. FR2/14

Females needed to sublet Carriage House Apt. one mile from campus. $355 per month and May rent is free. Call Kris at 487-1907. FR2/14

Private, furnished bedroom in house. One mile from campus. $550 per semester from Feb. 15 until May 17 M/F Non-Smoker Call Betsy 677-8666or 487-1414. FR2/17

Roommates/ Housemates

Feb. Rent Free Waldon Apts. Available Immediately $130.00 month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-8347 P.M. Weekdays 646-7231 or 224-1793 weekends. RH2/14

Wanted

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. W2/13

A babysitting job within walking distance of UConn campus. I have flexible hours. Can also work weekend. I have a lot of experience. Call 487-6855 between 4 PM - 5 PM. Ask for Lisa. W2/13

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. W2/13

DESPERATELY SEEKING TICKETS for the Big East playoffs in New York. Will pay **BIG** bucks. Call Jill at the D.C. 429-9384. W2/13

SANDY IS AT YOUR SERVICE ON SELECTRIC. CALL 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR SLIDING RATES: $1.00 TO 75¢ DOUBLE. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. TRANSPORT ARRANGED. (PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE AT ANSWERING SERVICE - NO HOME PHONE. THANX SANDY.) W2/13

Ride Board

Ride offered to BURLINGTON VT (UVM). Leave Friday 2/14 returning Sunday or Monday. Call 487-5807. RB2/13

Ride desperately needed to Binghamton, NY Friday 2/14 returning Sunday 2/16. Will share expenses. Call Melissa 487-6384. FS2/13

Take us home! Ride needed to Maine or points north. Will provide cash and chemicals. Leave Friday 2/14, returning Sunday. Call Tom and Gerry 487-9393. RB2/14

Help Wanted

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. HW2/13

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000. plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

CAPITOL EMI RECORDS CURRENTLY HAS AN OPENING IN THE COLLAGE REP. DEPARTMENT. ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE COORDINATING RETAILING AND RADIO PROMOTIONS. INTERESTED SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS SEND LETTER AND RESUME TO: ME - DAVID WITZIG, 6 VILLAGE ROCK LANE No. 24, NATICK, MA 01760. HW2/14

THE PART TIME JOB
(One weekend a month and two weeks in the summer)

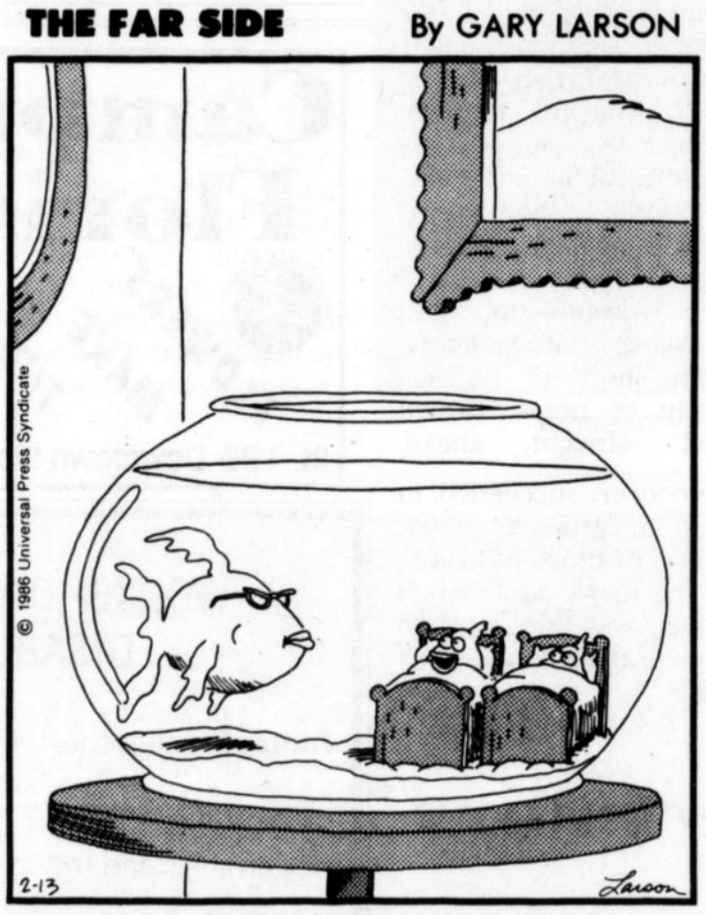
WITH THE FULL-TIME BENEFITS	
New GI Bill	$5,040
Plus	
Critical Skill Bonus	2,000
Plus	
Student Loan Repayment Program	10,000
Total Guard Income	12,5000
TOTAL	$29,540

FOR MORE DETAILS CALL NOW

Connecticut Army National Guard Represantive SGT Kathleen R. McAuliffe. Eastern CT State Univ., University of Conn., Student Affairs, 83 Windham St., Willimantic, CT 06226, 456-7338. HW2/14

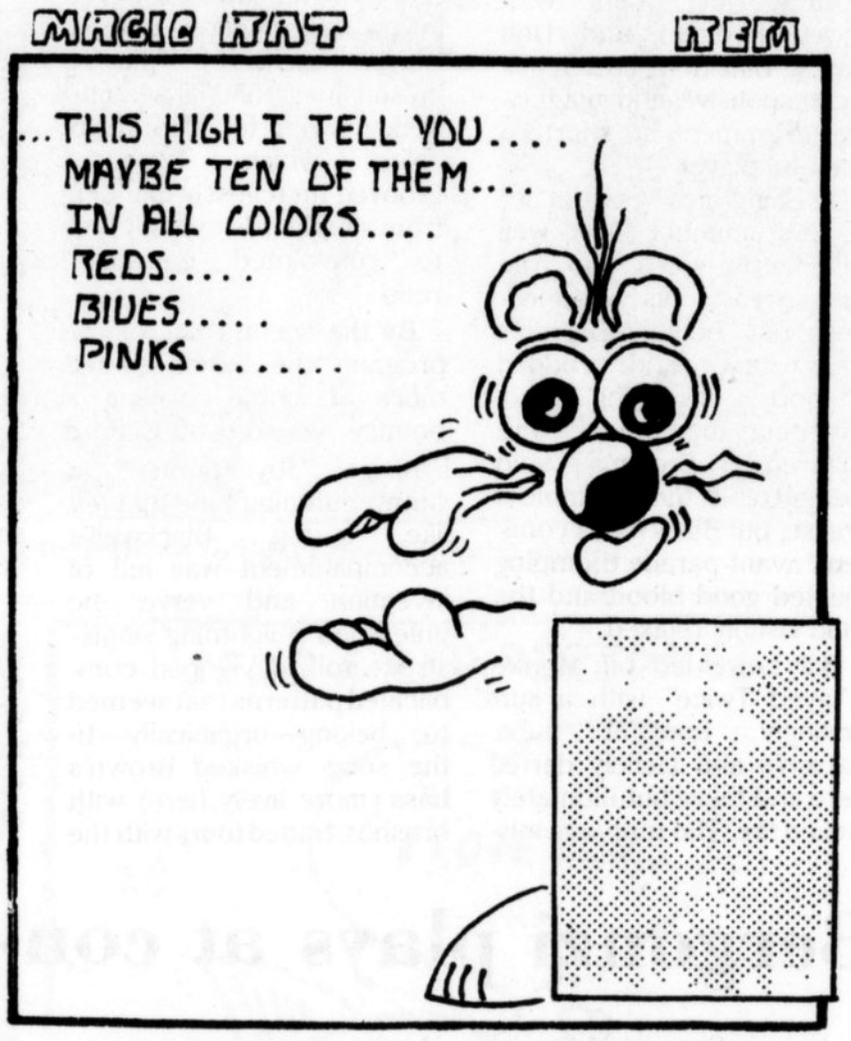
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Mom! Theron's dried his bed again."

MAGIC RAT ITEM



"RAT SPEAKS ON DRUG EXPERIENCE"

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HEY... ARE YOU MICHAEL "MAD DOG" BINKLEY... CHILD EMPLOYEE NUMBER 6447-13-7098 D?
I DUNNO... I GUESS SO. WHY?
YOUR POSITION HAS BEEN TERMINATED. YOU'VE BECOME OBSOLETE.
NO! WAIT! I'LL STUDY HARDER!... I'LL GOOF OFF MORE EFFICIENTLY!... ..TAKE SHORTER POTTY BREAKS!
BRING 'ER IN, HARRY.
© 1982 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU SEE, MICHAEL. WHILE IT'D BE GREAT TO SELL A FEW PIECES TONIGHT, THE MAIN THING IS TO GET PICKED UP BY A MAJOR GALLERY.
AFTER THAT, IT'S JUST A MATTER OF COLLECTOR EXPOSURE. WHEN YOUR DEALER SELLS A WORK BY AN ESTABLISHED ARTIST, HE THROWS IN ONE OF YOURS TO GET YOUR NAME AROUND. IT'S CALLED COAT-TAIL CAREERING.
WITHIN A MATTER OF WEEKS, YOU'VE GOT PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FROM MAJOR MUSEUMS COMING TO YOUR STUDIO TO WATCH YOUR PAINTINGS WHILE THEY DRY.
WHAT'S THAT CALLED?
THE TEST OF TIME.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
2-13
GB Trudeau

Kitchen Help Needed for Jefferson Commissary. Three day work week. Eat free five days a week. Call Scott or Steve at 487-7887 or 487-8613. HW2/14

Summer work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit housr. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE "A nice people place," northeastern Pennsylvania 6/22-8/22. On Campus Interviews February 25th at Afro-American CC/SU 1-5 PM, 7-9 PM. We are interested in students and faculty who love children and are looking for a growth oriented experience. General and specialist counselors needed for: Fine Arts, Sports, Water Activities, Photography, Tennis, Drama, Dance, Nature, Camping, Group Leaders(21 plus) and many other positions. For more information write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY 11561 or call 516-889-3217. HW2/21

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

BABYSITTER DURING UCONN SPRING BREAK FOR 22-month and 5-year old sons. Tues March 11 and Thurs March 13 8-4:30 Experienced only. 429-3923. HW2/13

Personals

To the girl in Philosophy 104, (Tu-Th 9:30) Tuesday you wore a red sweatrer and smiled at me. I'd like to get to know you better. I hope you are not taken. Please respond in Personals. A Shy Admirer

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted.

Deb, of course you're invited you don't need an invitation (ever)! We'll supply the canei - Happy Valentines Day! Your hosts, Ken and Tim

Nace, I'm so glad that you decided to pledge KKPsi. Good Luck! Remember though, BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!!

TRACY (NEW HAVEN FOURTH), SPIKE CAN STAY, THE BOTTLES MUST GO. LOVE, MOM

Peggy: Tolland 3rd - To one of my craziest, wacky, wild and most special friends: HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!! YOU'RE THE BEST! ENJOY Your day and get psyched to party tonight! But please, Peg - no chasers, okay? Love, Sara P.S. Sorry it's late!

Danny (West Hartford branch) - If this were red you wouldn't see it, so I'm early. I just want to say thanks, I miss you, and Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mary

To my very own sailor: I'm glad that we're together - Love Ya Always - Kim

CHI PHI PLEDGES THE STRENGTH OF OUR BROTHERHOOD PROVES WE ARE THE BEST FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS. GET PSYCHED TO BECOME BROTHERS OF THE BEST. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU ALL. LOVE, THE BROTHERS

SUSIE (McMahon 4S)???
Which one - there are three of us!! We're CURIOUS! Please Respond. Susie, Susie and Susie

Jackie H. (A.K.A. BEANER)
The way you touched me Saturday night at Fairfield was something special. I hope it won't be the only time. LOVE CHRIS

CHI PHI PLEDGES Good luck this weekend, and remember, trust the brotherhood! Get psyched! We love you all! Your Little Sisters

Paula (coming out of Shippee Hall Classroom on Tuesday, 12:15): You look like you could use a good dinner and a movie this weekend. If you can, meet me Friday in the All Night Studey room at 6:00 pm. A rather tongue-tied admirer

To Little Lisa (Batterson C): Happy 21st Birthday!! So how does it feel to be legal everywhere? I guess you won't know for a little while. Have a great time tonight but remember: only drink water!! You're the best, roomie!! Love, Sharon P.S. Sorry it's late!

JOE BABY - YOU ARE THE MOST GORGEOUS GUY ON CAMPUS. HOW COME YOU'RE NOT TAKEN? WELL I LOVE YOU! INCEST IS BEST! LESLIE

YO WOMAN! YEAH, you on Eddy 3. The tapestry doesn't match. That's the final word

Carol and Karen, Happy twenty-first Birthdays. Hope this year brings lots of satisfaction. Get psyched for tonight. Love Pat

To the 3 sweet RAISINS - UConn intramural hockey never looked so good! Hope you beat the "bran" out of your next opponents. Your ever devoted fans. "The Raisinettes"

Dear Strawberry-nose Happy Birthday! Maybe there will be another snow storm this year! Oh boy! Hope you have the best day! Love K-face

SEXY: Valentine's Day is tomorrow but lets celebrate TONIGHT dancing to "Vital Signs" at McMAHON. You know we always have a blast there! Playboy

Michael, Happy Birthday! Have a great day! You better - just because I said so! Love Always, Michelle

TO ANNE: HERE IS THE PERSONAL YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING YOUR WHOLE UCONN CAREER FOR! LOVE, MOIRA P.S. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ONE DAY EARLY!

To C.B.:
Thanks for "everything". BREAK A LEG tonight!!!
Love, Hugs, and Kisses, Lisa

Miscellaneous

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Mixed Light
Music Show
487-5760 Dave
M2/18

CARNATION SALE Troy Dorm West Campus Wed. Thurs. 12-6:30 Friday 12-2:00. Free delivery anywhere on campus. M2/14

Having trouble getting a place in DAYTONA? FORT LAUDERDALE? KEY WEST? **NOW MORE** spaces available on THE STRIPS (no off strip switches) Call Vinnie at 487-0827 or Kelli at 487-4723, or TOLL FREE (800) 368-2006. DAYTONA $109. FORT LAUDERDALE $139 (off strip) $189 (on strip). KEY WEST $109. M2/21

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Girls, Have your fingernails looking at their Best for Spring Vacation. Have them sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne at 487-5930. M2/19

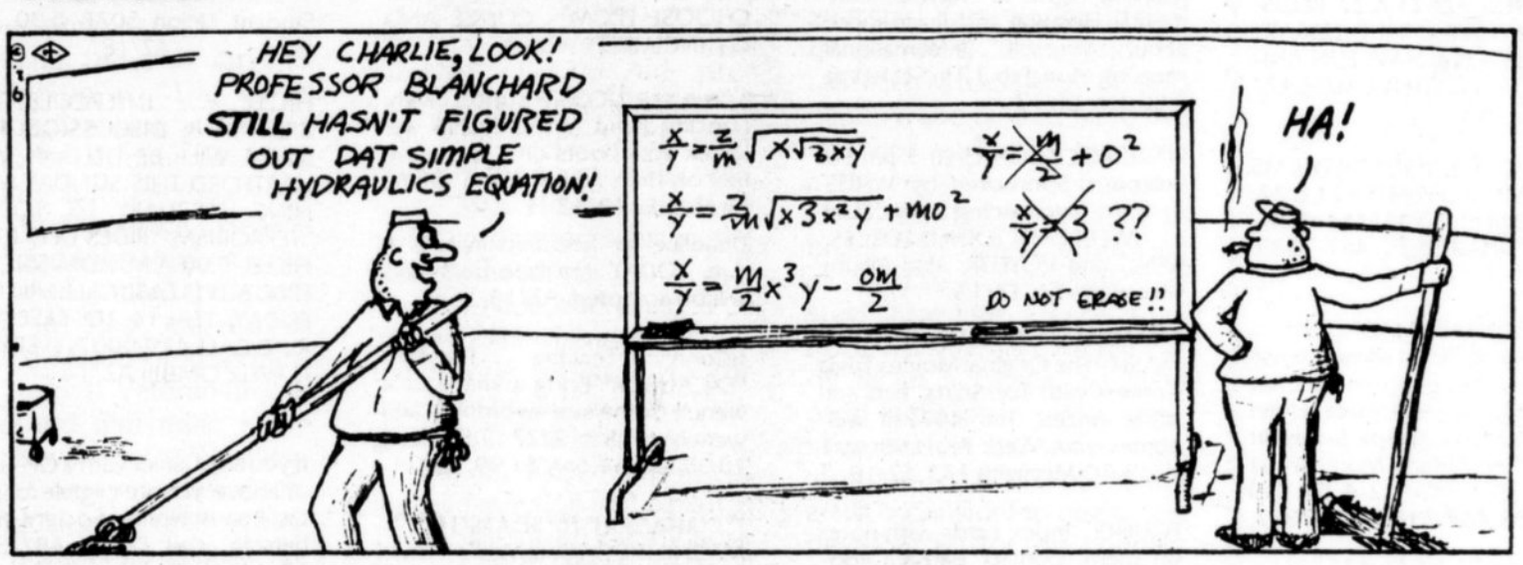
KEY WEST: mellow, hanging out, GREAT tan. DAYTONA: fantastic beach, the first Spring Break party place. FORT LAUDERDALE: Wild! Outrageous! A month to recuperate! Call NOW! All new openings! Key West $109 Daytona $109 Fort Lauderdale $189 Call Vinnie 487-0827 or Kelli 487-4723 or toll free (800) 368-2006. M2/21

See page 18

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

THEY SAY WHEN YOU'RE REINCARNATED, YOU COME BACK AS AN OPPOSITE!
YOU MEAN I COULD COME BACK SLIM AND BEAUTIFUL?
YEP!
WHERE'S THE HIGHEST BUILDING AROUND HERE AT UCONN?
WEIRD TALES

ASKEW By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH TODAY, JOE? IT SMELLS PRETTY GOOD!
THIS IS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP— OOPS!
DAMMIT — WHERE IS THAT THING?
NO - THAT AIN'T IT...
IS SUBWAY STILL CLOSED?

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

DID YOU FIND THAT CLIPPING?
YEAH... IT'S RIGHT HERE.
WELL, LET'S HAVE IT...
I CAN'T. I'M AFRAID TO MOVE IT...
THIS IS A VERY DELICATE ECO-SYSTEM, YOU KNOW...
Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

From page 17

Miscellaneous

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. M2/13

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER! Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

Impress and thrill your friends Get them a JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM Call today for a date 489-4962. M2/14

Jewelery, Earrings, Etc. Valentine & New Spring Selections. Very Reasonable Prices. Call Michele at 487-6780. M2/13

Hey South! The South Campus Council has been busy planning fun events for a great semester. Ask your rep or come to our meetings. Mondays 6:00 Beard B basement. M2/14

Events

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. E2/13

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Ski Sugarbush with the UConn Ski Club All you guys under 21, last chance to dring in Vermont. $205 for 5 nights lodging, 5 days skiing and of course those famous Ski Club parties!!! Come find out more at SU tables Feb. 10,17,18, 19; 12-4 p.m. or call 487-5109, 487-5301. E2/14

The Minority Business Club will be hosting the first Annual Minority Business Conference. When - Thursday, February 20. Where - Student Union Ballroom. Time - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Come meet successful alumni and establish valuable connections. USG funded. E2/20

EMT's NEEDED FOR MS DANCE MARATHON 8 P.M. Friday, Feb. 21 'til 8 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 22. Call Sharon 487-7339 or Chip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

Attention Physical Therapy and Nursing majors - We need you for MS Dance Marathon. For info. call Sharon 487-7339 or CHip 487-4612 (leave message). E2/13

EVERYBODY's DOING IT! You know you want to DO IT! Do it for 24 hours UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Feb 21-22. E2/14

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT. YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO DO IT. DO IT FOR 24 HOURS! MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. E2/14

UCONN VS. MS 24 HOUR DANCE MARATHON. FEB 21 & 22. REGISTER NOW FEB 10-13 LIBRARY LOBBY 12-4 PM. HAVE FUN AND SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE. E2/14

EMT's: WE NEED YOU FOR THE MS DANCE MARATHON FEB 21 & 22. FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CONTACT SHARON 487-7339. E2/14

MOUNTAIN MADNESS
In Steamboat Co ski some intense powder with the UConn Ski Club. $539.00 includes Deluxe Hotel lodging with health spa, 5-Day lift & Roundtrip Airfare. More info at SU Feb 10 17-19; 12-4 OR Call 429-3458, 487-5109, 429-2872. E2/14

DO IT for 24 hours MS Dance Marathon Feb 21 & 22 Registration Feb 10 to 13 in Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

"DO IT" for 24 HOURS UCONN vs. MS DANCE MARATHON Feb 21 & 22. Register now Library Lobby 12-4 pm. E2/14

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00 pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information Call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/14

Register Now for MS Dance Marathon Library Lobby Feb 10-13 12-4 pm $10 registration fee. WIN great prizes and support a worthy cause. E2/14

CARNATION SALE Troy Dorm West Campus Wed. Thurs. 12-6:30 Friday 12-2. Free delivery anywhere on campus. E2/14

WHUS New Music Series presents guitarist and new music composer Eugene Chadbourne 2/14/86 SU South 282 7:30. $3, $2, UConn I.D. Opening: Chronic Disorder, Fern Hill. E2/14

IEEE MEETING
Attention EE/CS Majors
Important meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18
Student Union 302B 6:30 P.M. E2/18

RANDY AND MATT May not have won the Philippine election, but they are on WHUS every Wednesday morning 6-9 A.M. Two guys who are great to wake up to in the morning!!! E/17

An INFORAMTIONAL meeting will be held by the CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS on Sunday 2/16 SU 218 at 7:30. All are invited to come meet the brothers and little sisters. Refreshments will be served. E2/14

LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT? BORED WITH DOING THE SAME OLD THING? TRY THE CAMPUS CONNECTION - A NEW DATING SERVICE, WHERE YOU PICK YOUR MATE CALL 487-4864/9383. E2/13

Volunteer Three hours of your Monday nights at Norwich state mental Hospital and learn more about yourself. Informational meeting Mon. Feb. 17 In SU 101 at 7:00 pm. E2/17

HARD ROCK TONIGHT! 7 pm SU Ballroom. Sponsored by WHUS 91.7 FM. Outstanding bands, RUN 21, SWEET PAIN, JOINED FORCES, BANG and VOYEUR. Also Album Giveaways $6. E2/13

****M*A*S*H****M*A*S*H****
MASH - The Original Movie - Trivia Contest with Tee Shirts, hats and other prizes. The 4077th welcomes you! Wed. Feb 19th at 7 and 9:20 Monteith 143. E2/19

FOUND - Index cards with notes on them. Contact Barbara 486-4538. LF2/14

Lost and Found

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

FOUND: Wilbur Cross building Ladies watch. Contact Room 152 or 486-3326. LF2/20

LOST: IN VICINITY OF FIELD HOUSE LARGE ORANGE BACKPACK. CONTAINS BASKETBALL, SNEAKERS, CLOTHES. CALL 456-4180 OR 486-4380 LOST SUN. NIGHT BETWEEN 10:00, 10:30. LF2/17

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND: Dorm key found Tuesday, Feb. 4, behind the field house. Call 487-7981. LF2/14

$50 REWARD for the safe return of my gold rimless glasses in their soft red glasses case. If found please call Paula at 487-4857. LF2/14

!!HELP UCONN!!
Lost: Red Appointment Book, Thurs. Feb 6th in Arjona 115 after 9:30 class. Owners initials are C.D. Please call 487-9260 or drop off at Alumni Center Thanx. LF2/14

Activities

COME TO A SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE COMMEMORATING THE FREEDOM OF ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY THIS FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, BEGINNING AT 7:30 PM. SERVICES FOLLOWED BY A FESTIVE ONEG SHABBAT. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! A2/14

PANCAKES AT BEARD B! ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $1.99. SUNDAY, FEB 16, 9 am - 1 pm. FOUR KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM - COFFEE AND O.J. INCLUDED. A2/14

Come see UCONN's most lively Dancing Band. VITAL SIGNS will knock your boots off. Get happy feet on Thurs Nite 9 pm - 1 am At McMahon. A2/13

Deadline for Red Personals is 1 p.m. TODAY. No Late personals will be accepted. A2/13

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

****M*A*S*H****M*A*S*H****
MASH - The Original Movie - Trivia Contest with Tee Shirts, hats and other prizes. The 4077th welcomes you! Wed. Feb 19th at 7 and 9:30 Monteith 143. A2/19

AZ Candidates who could not make initiation last semester - contact Karen or Anne Marie by Friday! A2/14

Weekly Fellowships take place every Wed. in the St. Thomas Aquinas Center library. Meetings begin at 9:00 pm and are open to everyone. Hope to see you there. A2/14

The students at St. Thomas' will be having a retreat Feb 14-16 at nearby Columbia Lake. Everyone is invited for a definite highlight of the semester. Call St. Thomas' for details. A2/13

You used to go to bed with RANDY and MATT, Now wake up with Randy and Matt Wed. morning 6-9 on WHUS (91.7) Now you have a good reason to get up. A2/13

*Powder Ski Powder
In Steamboat Co. with the UConn Ski Club & Teds. 7 nts, Deluxe Hotel lodging, 5-day lift, and Airfare $539 Stop by SU Feb 10, 17-19; 12-4 or call 486-3705, 429-3458 or 455-9197 for more info. A2/14

It's A Party On Ski's
...Mt. Tom night skiing. Join the UConn Ski Club and Teds for a night of fun out. Thursday Feb 13 or 27. $10 includes lift & Bus. Sign up at SU Feb 10, or call 486-3705, 429-3458, or 487-5109 for more info. A2/14

EARN 15, 200 LEVEL CREDITS LIVING AND WORKING IN HARTFORD NEXT FALL WITH UCONN'S URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM. GET JOB EXPERIENCE! CALL 486-3631 OR VISIT 406 MONTEITH. A2/14

WHUS New Music Series presents guitarist and new music composer Eugene Chadbourne. 2/14/86 SU South 282 7:30, $3, $2 UConn ID. Opening: Chronic Disorder, Fern Hill. A2/13

IEEE MEETING
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Important Meeting Tuesday
February 18
Student Union 302B 6:30 P.M.
A2/18

HILLEL INTERCOLLEGIATE BRUNCH & DISCUSSION PROGRAM WILL BE HELD IN WEST HARTFORD THIS SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16. TOPIC - "TERRORISM." RIDES DEPARTING HILLEL 9:00 A.M. ADMISSION IS FREE, BUT PLEASE CALL HILLEL BY FRIDAY, FEB. 14 TO RESERVE A RIDE. CALL 429-9007. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!! A2/14

If you are a junior with a GPA of 3.2 or above, you are eligible for Mortar Board Honor Society membership. Call Diane, 487-6176. A2/14

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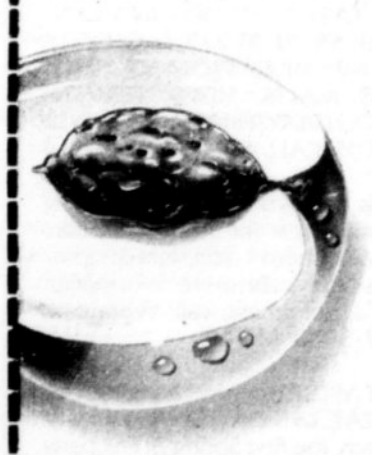
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



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1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

College satellite network premieres at UConn

The University of Connecticut will be among 300 colleges throughout the U.S. receiving the 1986 premiere of College Satellite Network (CSN), an innovative new programming service for colleges, on February 19. The three-program broadcast will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The CSN premiere will feature the biggest closed-circuit satellite music event ever produced exclusively for large screens and the first international satellite concert for large-screen reception. The broadcast will originate from Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and London under the sponsorship of Pepsi U.S.A. and will be beamed by satellite to the 300 participating colleges, the largest number of receive-sites for any closed circuit event to date.

"Our launch will also be the first closed-circuit interactive international broadcast to U.S. colleges and the first time three satellite shows have been broadcast to colleges in one day," said CSN president Jack Calmes.

The three-program premiere will be based at the annual meeting of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), with 2,500 delegates (campus activities directors and student leaders) in attendance.

Leading the February 19 CSN line-up is "The Great Directors," a look at today's cinema by leading directors including Lawrence Kasdan, Peter Bogdanovich, George Miller, and John Hughes. Principal moderator and host based in Los Angeles is Leonard Maltin of *Entertainment Tonight*. Veteran broadcaster and film critic Kevin Sanders will host in Washington, D.C. Several other directors, including Steven Spielberg, have been invited but are not yet confirmed. Students from the 300 participating colleges will be able to ask questions and take part in the program through link-ups permitting two-way interaction. The program will conclude with a poll of the students' choices for Academy Awards winners selected from the nominees in major categories.

The second program will feature the National Campus Entertainment Awards, annual recognition of popular performers selected by college students across the nation for their excellence in collegiate appearances. Awards are presented in 10 categories in addition to the prestigious Harry Chapin award. Past recipients include Chicago, Linda Rondstadt, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Police, Huey Lewis and many other major stars who began their careers playing college concerts. This year, B.B. King will be inducted into NACA's Hall of Fame.

Concluding the CSN premiere will be "Live from London," the first of a continuing series of live-via-satellite programs showcasing top British rock'n'roll performers. The February 19 broadcast will be hosted by Jools Holland, host of British TV's "The Tube." The performers include The Cult, John Parr, and Middle Ure.

The broadcast will originate from the Hippodrome in the heart of London's entertainment district. The Hippodrome, operated by Peter Stringfellow, has the most sophisticated lighting, sound and special effects of any club in the world.

"Live from London" will be directed by David Carage, director of Live Aid; producers are Jack Calmes of CSN and Peter Wagg, producer of the enormously popular "Max Headroom" television programs seen in the U.S. on Cinemax.

CSN's pilot production aired in April 1985 when 100 schools nationwide tuned in to the satellite broadcast of "Congress: Is It Working?"

"We conducted surveys of student reaction to the pilot at 15 test sites with clearly positive results," said Mr. Calmes. "For example, 86 percent of the students rated the program as good to excellent." As with the 1986 premiere, Pepsi U.S.A. sponsored the pilot, received commercial air time before and after the CSN satellite broadcast.

"Corporate sponsorships have proven to be the key to launching our new service and to bringing leading-edge technology and programming to colleges," Mr. Calmes says. "The potential audience for the sponsoring companies and for the entertainment and educational programming is vast. More than 12 million students are currently enrolled in American colleges and universities. Our goal is to enhance both the campus entertainment and educational curricula at participating schools."

Mr. Calmes sees CSN as "much more than a passive educational tool." Students can interact with CSN program guests through technological advances that allow two-way discussions with program participants and performers. "Using the CSN system," he said, "students can query the guests or respond to opinion polls, for example. It's the future of campus programming."

Colleges and other educational institutions can tap into the CSN service without cost. Equipment costs are substantial, Calmes said, but can be defrayed through local sponsorships, ticket sales and the CSN grant program.

The programming potential is wide open, according to Calmes, thanks to the power of space-age technology.

Three hundred schools across the country have hooked up to receive College Satellite Network service since the pilot in April 1985.

Folk songs boost Kane exhibit

He'll pipe Highland flings or a little tin whistle, sing, strum and spin tales, as a good Troubadour should, but Robb Goldstein is out to do more than entertain in his appearance at The William Benton Museum of Art Tuesday evening, February 25.

He aims at nothing less than elucidating the paintings of folk artist John Kane that are now on the Benton's walls. Not with a lecture on art history. But in an original performace of folk song and story.

Artist John Kane provides rich material. A Scottish immigrant who didn't exhibit a painting until he was 67 years old, Kane worked in coal mines, steel mills, and on railroads at the end of the 19th century and helped build tire factories and army barracks in the early years of this one. He once fought champion boxer Jim Corbett, he saw an assassination attempt on steel magnate Henry Clay Frick, he saw his own leg cut off in an accident, he lived most of his life in a Pittsburgh slum, and he still saw beauty all around him. This untrained artist is considered one of the best folk artists this country has ever produced.

Robb Goldstein, an accomplished musician who is a veritable encyclopedia of folk music, has been musical director for the "Tall Ships," composer (with inmates of a New York State prison) of "A Prison Cantanta," and creator-performer for an important Nantucket folk festival. He has been artist-in-residence in schools in the Northeast and South, has composed ballet music for Edward Villela and Merce Cunningham, and has performed in folk festivals all over the country.

Goldstein's program on John Kane at the Benton is designed for adults and young adults and is free to everyone so long as seating space is available in the main gallery of the Benton Museum.

For more information, call the Benton Museum at 486-4520.

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... Big East bids farewell to friendly field house

From page 21

their home court until construction is completed?

The first thought that jumps into my mind is money. Play in a bigger arena, and you'll make more money.

However, this is not the thinking of Big East administrators, at least according to the league's Director of Communications, Thomas McElroy.

"Seating was never made a part of the agreement," McElroy said. "It is everything that goes into a Big East basketball game—spectators, locker rooms, security, press facilities. We wanted people to know that the Big East is serious about facilities."

According to McElroy, the decision was made in May of 1984 to require schools to conform to certain facility standards. This way, the athletic directors could "go back to campus and say "hey, they're serious about it," McElroy said.

Obviously, not many people at UConn took them seriously because it's come to the point of no more Big East games in the field house. The university knew the rules, and now they've lost.

But guess who the biggest losers are in the whole situation? That's right—the students. While everyone fights over seating, parking and money, the UConn student is once again given the short end of the stick.

It shouldn't be surprising. The nationwide trend has been to take college basketball away from the student and give it to the masses. This way, the school gets more exposure, higher attendance and more money.

I'm not denying the fact that UConn needs a new sports complex. The current facility is a shambles, with its leaky showers, lack of student recreation space, and general disrepair.

But to take away such an exciting event as attending a Big East basketball game on campus is a disgrace. Why not allow the team to play in the current facility until the new complex is completed? This way, the students and Storrs area fans would not be cheated of what is properly theirs.

Unfortunately, it is too late. The gods of the Big East have spoken, and schools must act or else. Big East basketball is gone from Storrs for at least two seasons.

It just goes to show you that the Big East is not a conference of major universities and colleges serving their student bodies. It is a conference of businessmen and administrators looking for a way to make the biggest bucks possible.

And all at the expense of the students.

...Zak, McCurry lead gymnasts

From back page

Robin Zak, coming off a first place all-around finish last Saturday against Springfield, placed second in the all-around, followed by Tara Hayes.

Judy McCurry pulled off a 9.2 on the floor exercise for the second week in a row, equalling the season record.

"The judging has changed this year so it is even harder to get a 9.2 on the floor exercise," coach Geri Henle said. "Judy has a very good routine."

Even though the floor exercise is her strongest event, McCurry said she does not concentrate on it in practice.

"I practice every event equally," McCurry said. "It just seems that the floor exercise is coming easier than the rest."

Henle credits the team's mid-season success to the general overall fitness of the members.

"The girls are in good shape and it shows," Henle said. "This is where their own personalities can come out and team spirit becomes a factor. We're ready now."

The Huskies return to action Saturday, Feb. 22 at Northeastern.

Leffever wins diving

From back page

Junior diver Jeannette Leffever scored a meet record 254.62 points to win the one meter diving competition for UConn, while the Huskies' 200 free relay team of Lisa Fryer, Lyons, Barbara Pizzoferrato and Dana Redman recorded a meet record time of 1:46.80.

Other winners for UConn included junior Joan Carter in the 200 backstroke (2:20.48) and senior co-captain Redman in the 200 individual medley (2:18.38).

Wednesday's meet was the final dual meet of the year for UConn, which recorded the dual meet wins (10) by a UConn women's swim team in five years.

The next competition for UConn will be the Big East Conference Championships, which will be held Wednesday-Saturday, February 19-22 at Pittsburgh.

Richardson not on drugs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Michael Ray Richardson rejoined the New Jersey Nets Wednesday after a drug test on which his NBA career hinged showed no trace of cocaine in his system.

Richardson, who has been plagued by cocaine dependency, flew to Cleveland immediately after the results of the mass spectrometer drug screening were released by the league.

"I am happy for him," said Lewis Schaffel, Nets executive vice president. "I like him very much. He is an endearing person. The problem is professional."

The latest scare in Richardson's career came Monday when he missed a team practice and failed to keep an appointment with team physican Dr. Dennis Quinlan. Nets officials did not locate him until he turned up for a shoot-around Tuesday morning.

Schaffel suspended him for Tuesday night's game against Detroit, fined him an undisclosed amount, ordered him to undergo a urinalysis at University Hospital in Newark, and held his breath, hoping the guard had not run afoul of the NBA drug enforcement policy a third time.

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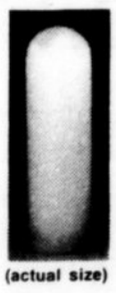
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CNO 286

Students will have to live without Big East hoop

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

There's something magical about the UConn field house. Sure it's cramped, dirty and generally unattractive. But on game night, there is no better place to play basketball.

Just ask men's basketball coach Dom Perno.

"I love to play in the field house," Perno said. "There is nothing like this place. It's as terrible a practice setting as any team has in the country. It's a zoo."

"But on game night, it's something special," Perno said.

It's obvious from the numbers that UConn has had great success playing in the field house. In Perno's nine years as head coach, the Huskies have posted a 58-9 record in 66 games played at Storrs. UConn is 259-83 in the current structure since it opened in December of 1954.

Add to these stats that UConn is 13-5 in the field house in 18 Big East games. The last loss for UConn at Storrs was a conference loss to Boston College (78-77 in overtime last season), a game which won't soon be forgotten by those in attendence.

So sit back and cherish all those exciting memories of past Big East battles in the field house. Feel fortunate if you happened to be in the crowd of 4,516 which witnessed the Huskies 77-73 win over Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Pittsburgh was the last Big East team to play UConn on the field house's Alumni Court. No more battles with Boston College, Providence, Seton Hall or Pitt—at least not for a while.

In a stroke of infinite wisdom, Big East officials and athletic directors have decided the field house—and three other league facilities—do not meet their standards of excellence. These facilities have been eliminated from conference use.

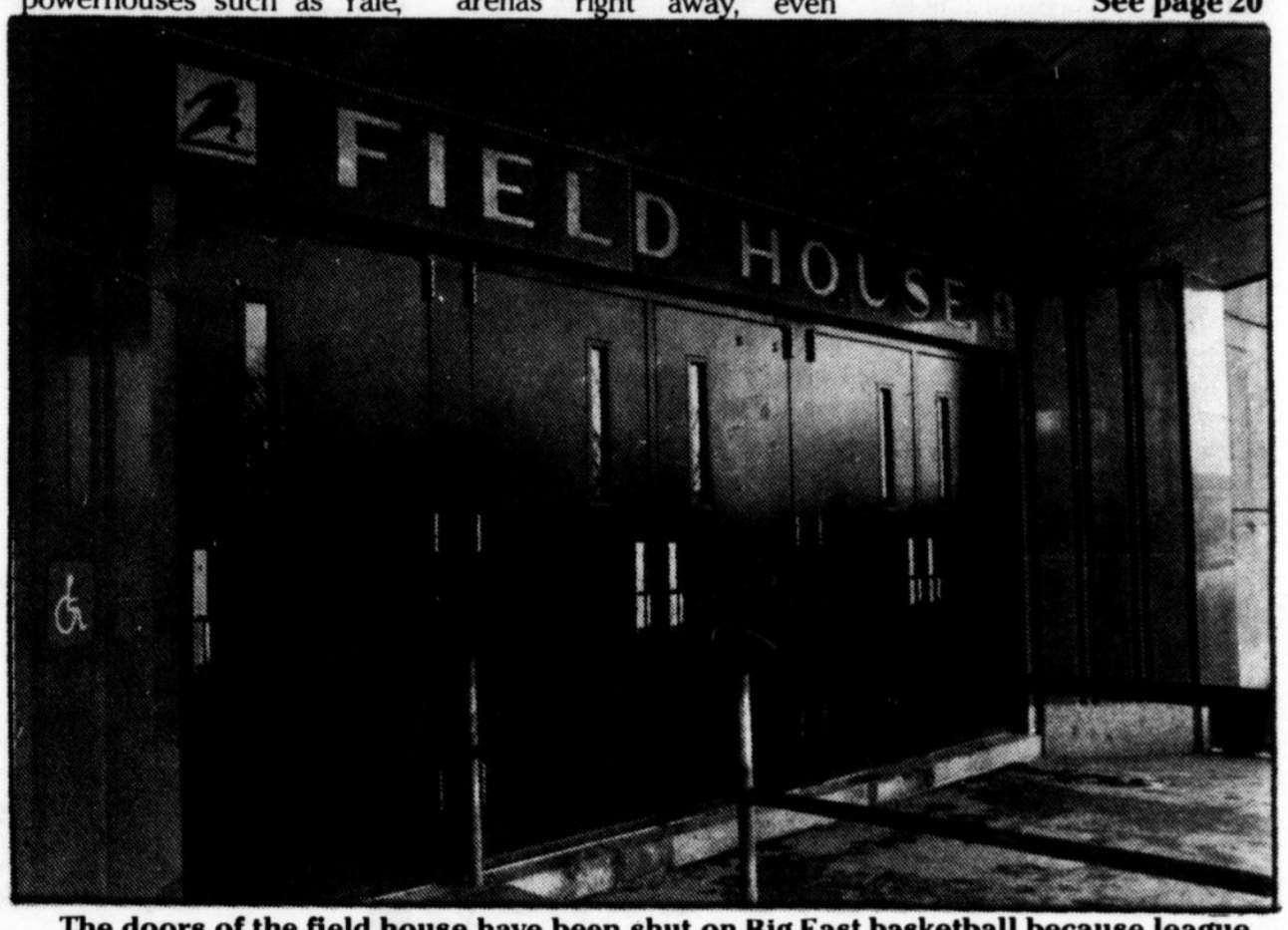
For UConn, this means that every Big East game for at least two seasons will be played in the Hartford Civic Center beginning next season and will continue until construction of the new sports complex is completed (and only God knows when that will be).

Word has it that the university is hoping to break ground for its 8,000 seat facility by fall, and completion is targeted for the fall of 1988.

But until then, UConn students who have no means of transportation to Hartford (or simply do not wish to make the trip into the city) will have to settle for non-conference powerhouses such as Yale, Central Connecticut and, of course, the ever popular game with another country's "National" team.

It seems odd, at least to me, that the Big East would force its schools to move to bigger arenas right away, even schools with plans to build new facilities (such as UConn). If the plans are on the drawing board, and a groundbreaking date has been tentatively set, why not let the teams continue playing on

See page 20



The doors of the field house have been shut on Big East basketball because league administrators found the facility "inadequate" for conference games (Dan Dennehy photo).

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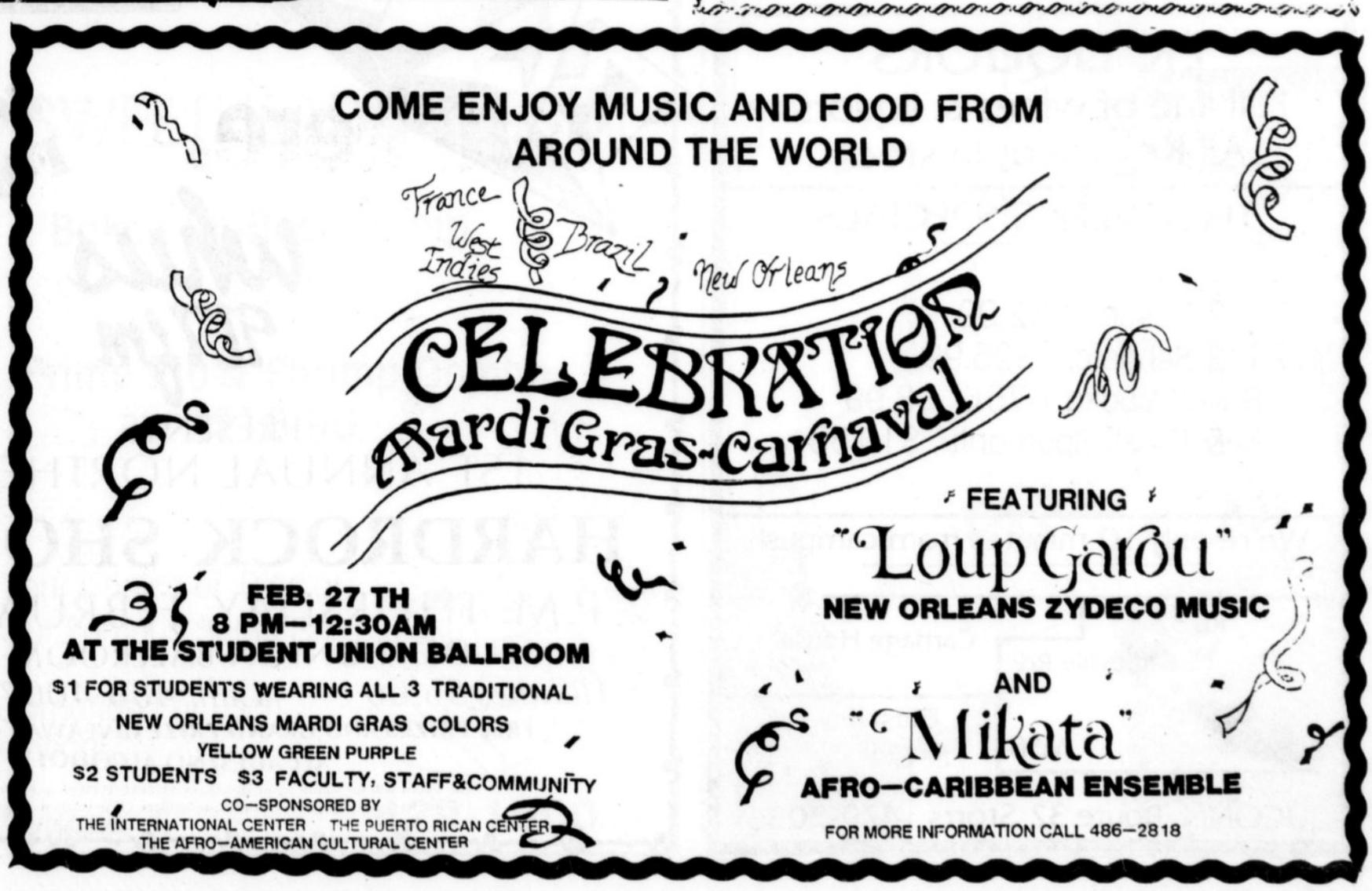

...Seven Connecticut players lead recruit list

From back page

A total of seven of the recruited athletes played their scholastic football in Connecticut. New York has produced six Husky recruits while five will come from New Jersey. Massachusetts will send two players to UConn while one each will come from Maryland, Vermont, Rhode Island and Florida.

Included among the Connecticut high school products are two players from the state championship team at Hillhouse HS in New Haven—wide receiver Cleo Cooper and defensive back Jayson Gordneer. Other Nutmeg All-Staters signing with the Huskies included: linebacker David LeSage from Bethel HS and linebacker David Dudley from Platt HS in Meriden.

UConn signed a pair of quarterbacks among the recruits, Matt Degennaro from Union, NJ and Howard Goodrow from Woodstock, VT. Degennaro led Union HS to the Group 4 State Championship in New Jersey (11-0 record and No. 4 national ranking by *USA Today*). Goodrow was the Player of the Year in scholastic ranks in Vermont.

UConn also landed both a tailback and a fullback in the recruiting wars. Fullback Mark Landolfi was the Division 4 Player of the Year by the *Boston Globe* at Archbishop Williams in Massachusetts and tailback George Boothe set numerous rushing records at J.P. Stevens HS in Edison, NJ.

The two junior college transfers who have already enrolled at Connecticut include: defensive tackle Ed Fountain from Harford Community College in Bel Air, MD (two years eligibility) and tight end Mike Winston from Westchester Community College New York (three years eligibility).

Also announcing his intention to enroll at UConn is Paul Michaels, a linebacker from St. John Baptist in West Islip, NY and the younger brother of four-year Husky standout Mark Michaels. The brothers are sons of former pro football star and coach Walt Michaels. Another linebacker from St. John Baptist, John Dee, also will attend UConn.

A complete alphabetical listing of the 1986 Connecticut Football recruits follows with the athlete's name, height, weight, position, high school and hometown:

George Boothe 5-10, 185, tailback, J.P. Stevens HS, Edison, NJ; Joe Burke, 6-2, 255, offensive guard, Avon Old Farms, Hyannis, MA; Terry Clark, 6-3, 235, defensive tackle, Westhill HS, Syracuse, NY; Mike Coleman, 6-4, 245, offensive tackle, Burnt Hills HS, Albany, NY; Cleo Cooper, 6-1, 180, wide receiver, Hillhouse HS, New Haven, CT; John Dee, 6-1, 220, linebacker, St. John Baptist, West Islip, NY; Matt Degennaro, 6-2, 190, quarterback, Union HS, Union, NJ; David Dudley, 6-2, 218, linebacker, Platt HS, Meriden, CT.

Ed Fountain, 6-3, 235, defensive tackle, Harford Community College, Bel Air, MD; Howard Goodrow, 6-3, 185, quarterback, Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, VT; Jayson Gordneer, 6-0, 185, defensive back, Hillhouse HS, New Haven, CT; Chris Janz, 6-2, 245, defensive tackle, West Islip HS, West Islip, NY; Mark Landolfi, 6-1, 218, fullback, Archbishop Williams, Hanover, MA; David LeSage, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Bethel HS, Bethel, CT; Frank Manganaro, 6-2, 220, linebacker, Worcester Academy, Lynnfield, MA; Paul Michaels, 6-1, 215, linebacker, St. John Baptist, West Islip, NY.

Igor Mirambeau, 6-3, 218, linebacker, North Miami Beach HS, Miami, FL; Rusty Neal, 5-9, 175, defensive back, Matawan HS, Matawan, NJ; Mike Remlish, 6-2, 235, defensive tackle, Linden HS, Linden, NJ; Peter Tansey, 6-5, 270, offensive tackle, LaSalle Academy, Saunderstown, RI; Linwood Vereen, 6-1, 175, tailback, Bullard Havens HS, Bridgeport, CT; Scott Vibberts, 5-11, 185, quarterback/defensive back, East Catholic HS, Stafford Springs, CT; Mike Winston, 6-4, 228, tight end, Westchester Community College, North Rockland, NY; Gregg Zambrovitz, 6-3, 238, center, East Brunswick HS, East Brunswick, NJ.

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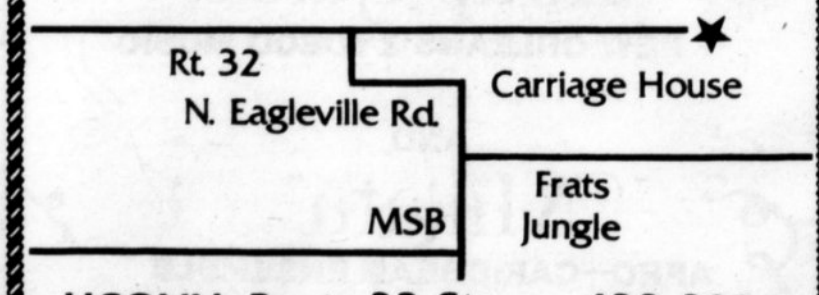

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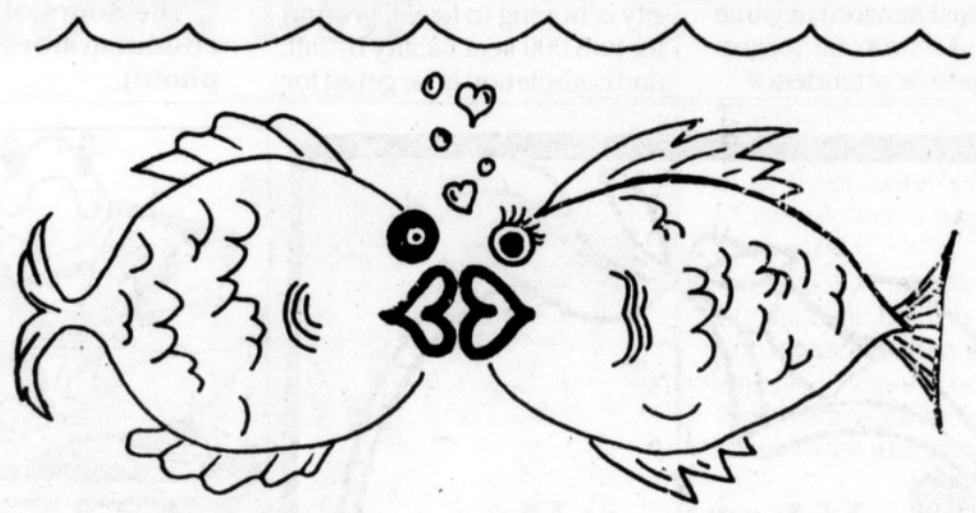

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SWEET PAIN

...Grant leads Eagles past Huskies

From back page

half as the game see-sawed early. Epstein hit a 10-foot jumper with 9:22 left in the opening half to give the Huskies their last lead at 17-16. Grant then put Boston College ahead for good.

Grant paced the Eagles with 12 points in the half, which ended with Boston College leading, 28-23.

The second half consisted of the Eagles opening up the lead and UConn rallying to get close.

The Huskies scored six of the first eight points in the half to close the BC lead to 30-29. However, the Eagles came back with eight straight points to extend the lead to nine.

Two jumpers by Sweet closed the score to 44-41, but two baskets by Grant and one by Odoy made it 50-41 with 7:14 left to play.

After a UConn timeout, the Huskies went on an 8-0 run. Walsh scored two baskets and Sweet and Jill Brumbaugh each scored a hoop. However, Walsh and Sweet each missed a free throw, Sweet's on the front end of a one-and-one, to prevent UConn from taking the lead.

After a BC timeout with 3:40 left, Grant was fouled by Walsh and made the two free throws.

"I thought that was a clean block," Auriemma said of the foul call.

Jennifer Weideman hit a layup to make it 52-51, but Odoy answered with a 20-footer. After a UConn miss, the Eagles missed two shots but got offensive rebounds each time, killing some time.

The Huskies got the ball back on a turnover, but Sweet missed a shot. Then UConn had to start fouling.

Three times the Huskies fouled Thornton, but she made five of six free throws to seal the win.

"Pam Thornton is the one we want on the free throw line," Boston College coach Margo Plotzke said.

Both Plotzke and Auriemma felt that the fast pace of the game helped Boston College.

"We like to run the ball," Plotzke said. "We want to get the ball up the court quickly."

Auriemma said that the 16 UConn turnovers hurt the club.

"They all seemed to come at bad times," Auriemma said. "Every one was in a crucial situation."

He added that the 13 BC offensive rebounds "killed us."

The loss drops the Huskies to 12-11, 4-9 in the Big East. The Eagles are now 13-10, 7-6 in the conference.

A Husky win could have moved them just one game behind BC for fifth place. As it is now, they're tied for sixth with Pittsburgh.

"I think this hurts more than any other game this year," Auriemma said. He added that now the Huskies are shooting for sixth place.

Epstein said the loss was hard to take not because it was the last field house game, but because it was to a conference opponent.

UConn must travel to Providence next to play the league-leading Lady Friars who are 11-2 in the conference and 18-4 overall. The game will be Saturday at 2 p.m.

Celtics miss win

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Boston Celtics were mumbling about missed opportunities as the Sacramento Kings savored a strange string of Tuesday night home victories.

"We missed the open shots and they didn't," Celtics forward Larry Bird said after Boston's winning streak was ended at 13 games by a 105-100 King's victory.

Open shots were not all the Celtics missed. Bird blew two free throws with 31 seconds left and the lowly Kings leading 101-98.

"I'm not used to missing those shots in that situation," said Bird. "We didn't deserve to win tonight."

"I was playing terrible," added Bill Walton, who scored only 7 points after shooting 0-7 in the third quarter.

The Celtics might have run into a Tuesday night jinx for visiting teams at Sacramento's Arco Arena, where the Kings are 7-0 on Tuesday nights. Sacramento guard Mike Woodson said the Celtics are "only human. You can't expect these guys to hit .500 all the time."

The Celtics, who shot only 35 percent from the floor, said they were rusty after the four-day break for the All Star Game.

"I didn't practice much over the All Star break," said Bird about missing those free throws. "It's my own fault. If I had made those free throws, all the pressure would have been on them."

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Hockey team nets crucial win

Geary scores twice as Huskies down Holy Cross

By Ken Lerner
Daily Campus Staff

Two accomplishments were achieved by the hockey team Wednesday at the UConn ice rink. First, and most important, UConn beat Holy Cross, 4-2, to avenge an earlier season loss to the Crusaders.

And to add icing to the cake, senior Harry Geary scored two goals to break UConn's single-season points-scored record of 51, established by Brian Hitchings in 1983-84.

"It was another important conference win for us," UConn coach Ben Kirtland said. "We really wanted this one."

The Huskies wasted little time in pressuring the Crusaders as they peppered Holy Cross goaltender Paul Pijanowski with shots in the first period. However, Pijanowski didn't wilt under the pressure, and the period ended scoreless.

The Crusaders did have their scoring chances in the first period. The Huskies found themselves in the all too familiar position of playing two-men down. But UConn stayed poised and didn't allow Holy Cross to score.

The second period began with good penetration by the Huskies, but they couldn't find anyone to finish off some great centering passes.

Geary finally was able to break UConn into the scoring column. He opened the scoring on a power play, shooting a bullet which ricocheted off Pijanowski's stick into the net.

Geary extended UConn's lead to 2-0 on a shot past Pijanowski's pad. This goal brought the much anticipated retaliation to the debris thrown onto the ice by Holy Cross fans at the two teams' previous meeting.

Geary explained the goal. "I was just trying to put the shot on cage," he said. "It was a good pass from Todd [Krygier] that made it."

Krygier and Chris Tripp were credited with assists on the goal.

UConn's Tim Brown extended the Huskies lead to 3-0 on a rebound of a beautiful save by Pijanowski.

But the Crusaders were not dead yet. They scored just 3:47 into the third period to bring the score to 3-1.

Oranges were once again thrown onto the ice. However this time, the Huskies were assessed a penalty because the fans had been given a warning following the first incident.

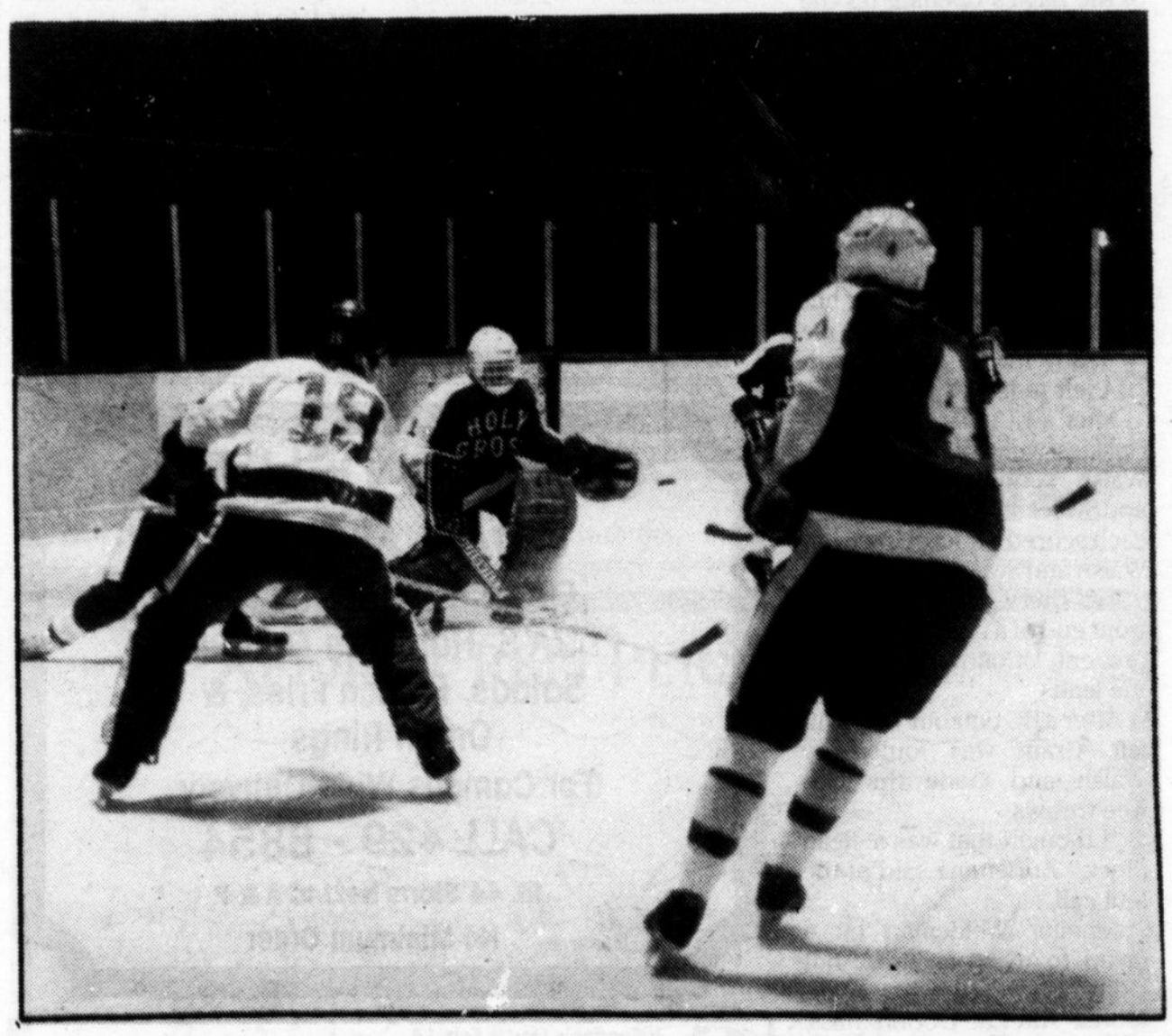
Unfortunately the fans cost UConn a goal as the Crusaders were able to capitalize on the man advantage and make the score 3-2.

Kirtland was not happy with the penalty, pointing out that the Crusaders had not been penalized at Holy Cross. He believed a penalty at that juncture of the game was unnecessary.

But it was all for naught as Mike Powers put the game out of reach. Powers took a pass from Mark Leonard and Dave Shepard, and shot the puck into Holy Cross' goal to seal the 4-2 UConn victory.

The Huskies now move ahead of Holy Cross in the ECAC with an 11-9 conference record. According to Kirtland, the win greatly increases his team's chances of making the playoffs.

UConn returns to action Friday when they host Fairfield at 7 p.m. at the UConn ice rink.



UConn's Harry Geary (19) skates towards Holy Cross goaltender Paul Pijanowski during Wednesday's game at the UConn ice rink. Geary scored two goals to lead the Huskies to a 4-2 win (Mark Caswell photo).

Women's hoop can't pull out win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

It was the last game of the year and the scenario should have had UConn posting an impressive Big East win, just as the men's team did Tuesday. The problem is that nobody told Boston College.

The Eagles took the lead for good with 9:07 left in the first half and held off a series of Husky rallies to post a 59-55 win.

Marie Grant led all scorers with 20 points and Ann Odoy, who shot 8-11 from the field, added 16. Pam Thronton made 5 of 6 free throws down the stretch to help Boston College put the game away.

Tammi Sweet paced UConn with 18 points, 5 assists and a career-high 9 rebounds. Peggy Walsh had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

The loss was especially tough for the Huskies since it was the last field house game of the year for the team and last in the careers of senior tri-captains Walsh, Diane Poletti and Audrey Epstein.

"After watching the guys do it, it would have been nice to win, too," Epstein said.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma said that his players were too pumped up for the game.

"I think emotionally they were sky-high and sometimes that can throw their timing off," Auriemma said. "Maybe we were just a little too up for this game."

Play was sloppy in the first

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Thursday Digest

Field house blues

If you happened to be at Tuesday's men's basketball game against Pittsburgh, then you were a part of history. The contest was the final Big East game which will be played in the old field house, as the league is requiring school's with inadequate facilities to move to other arenas.

Sports Editor Jim Acton gives his opinion on having all Big East games played in the Hartford Civic Center for at least the next two seasons.

See story page 21.

Gymnasts win again

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

There is a feeling known to long distance runners which occurs when every motion is in sync—a feeling which makes them believe they can run forever.

It is called "hitting your stride".

The gymnastics team has finally hit its stride, nine meets into the season. Wednesday's win over Brown University is the Huskies' third win in a row, bringing their record to 5-4 with six meets and the ECAC championships left. Most important in those wins are the top scores, which continue to improve from meet to meet.

The all-around top honors were swept by UConn, with Tina Sawyer capturing first place by; setting a new season record of 8.95 on the uneven parallel bars and winning the balance beam. Her all-around score of 35.05 was also highest of the year.

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Women swimmers lose

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The Army women's team, paced by eight first place finishes, swept by UConn, 62-57, Wednesday.

Ten meet records were set at the competition, with UConn swimmers registering three records. Sophomore Sue Lyons was double-winner for the Huskies, setting the meet record in the 100 meter freestyle (:56), and taking first in the 50 free (:26.40).

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Football recruits sign

Head football coach Tom Jackson and his staff Wednesday completed the successful recruitment of 24 grid standouts who will be joining the UConn program for the 1986 fall season.

"I feel we've been very successful in helping ourselves in several areas of need—the offensive and defensive lines, at linebacker, at quarterback for the future, and in a quality backfield combination at tailback and fullback," Jackson said.

Of the 24 recruits who will join UConn's program, 22 are scholastic stars who signed National Letters of Intent Wednesday and two others are former junior college stars who enrolled at UConn this semester and will take part in 1986 spring drills.

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Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team travels to Holy Cross for a 7:30 p.m. game.